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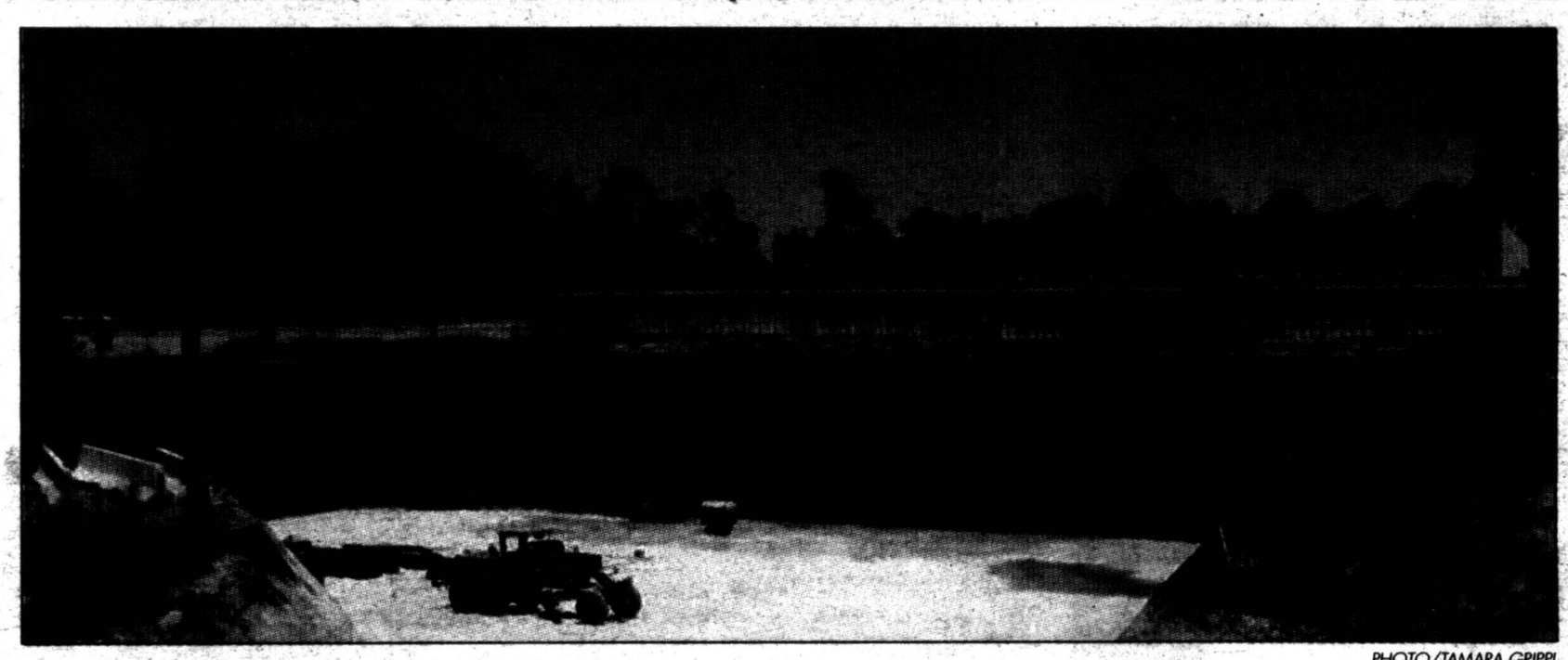

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Community Hospital is going to need more parking spots when their ambitious, $150-million expansion project is completed. The new underground garage off Holman Highway has been excavated (above).

THREE-STORY GARAGE JUST THE BEGINNING OF 200,000 SQ. FT. EXPANSION AT CHOMP

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE HUGE excavation underway at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula — for a three-story underground parking garage — is only the first of a three-phase $150 million expansion project that will nearly double the size of the hospital.

"It's a very ambitious undertaking," said Steven Packer, M.D., president and CEO of CHOMP. "Our current building is 300,000 square feet and we're adding 200,000 square feet of clinical space."

Construction on the 316-space parking garage is expected to wrap up next year, when work will begin on 120 new patient rooms in the Forest Pavilion and an expanded ER, intensive care unit, coronary care unit, new surgery suites and pre- and post-surgery care units in the South Pavilion.

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Tourism grant approved

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE TIGHTENING its belt for the next year, the Carmel City Council decided there is one program Carmel cannot do without — the $100,00 grant to promote tourism through the Carmel Business Association.

Voting unanimously at the June 20 meeting, the council passed the $10.9 million budget. Councilwoman Barbara Livingston was absent.

"I don't consider the $100,000 to the CBA as a gift," Councilman Gerard Rose said. "I consider it an investment."

Councilman Dick Ely agreed, saying it would be unfair to pull the rug out from under the CBA now, when the economy is in the dumps and businesses are hurting.

"But I want to go on record that I'm very disappointed in the relatively low level of participation by Carmel businesses in the CBA — it's less than 50 percent."

In the future, Ely said a business improvement district would be a better way to ensure

*See **BUDGET** page 10A*

TV stations added to media giant's local operations

■ *FCC asks for changes after Farr complains*

By PAUL MILLER

THE LOCAL CBS television outlet, KION, and the news department at the Fox affiliate, KCBA, are now controlled by media giant Clear Channel Worldwide, despite vehement objections to the takeover from Congressman Sam Farr.

"Clear Channel is the dominant owner of radio stations in our area," Farr told The Pine Cone. "And now they've taken over two TV stations, which is not healthy for our communities." Not only will Clear Channel control much of the news and programming delivered to Monterey Peninsula consumers, he said, but it will also dominate the local advertising market.

Farr first made his complaints last year in a letter to the Federal Communications Commission. That letter was part of a campaign by several members of Congress to get the FCC to tighten ownership rules and stop the concentration of media ownership in the hands of a few very large companies.

In the 1960s, for example, there were more than 5,000 owners of radio stations across the country. Today, just four companies control access to .63 percent of the nation's radio listeners, according to the New York Times. Clear Channel owns more than 1,200 radio stations — 10 percent of all stations in the United States.

"America thrives on its entrepreneurial spirit," Farr said. "But when a few companies have so much control, it's hard to imagine how local operators and, in particular, minority entrepreneurs, can compete."

The FCC, which licenses TV and radio stations to broadcast over public airwaves, announced this week it would begin a lengthy review of ownership rules.

But the review comes too late to stop the Clear Channel takeover of the Monterey Peninsula TV stations, which was OK'd last month. Because of Clear Channel's extensive local radio holdings, including KDON, KSJO and KTOM, the FCC asked the company to stay out of picking entertainment programs on KCBA. But Clear Channel became the owner of KION and the operator of the KCBA newsroom June 14.

The president of the Clear Channel television group, William G. Moll, could not be reached for comment on Farr's concerns.

But Mark Faylor, who was in charge of both TV stations under the old ownership, the Ackerley Group, and who has been retained by Clear Channel, said he thinks the stations have served the community well.

"We've launched local news in two time periods, 7 p.m. on KION and 10 p.m. on KCBA, that this market never had before,"

*See **TV** back page*

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

These restrooms — parked on Carmel Beach by the city as soon as the coastal commission said OK June 13 — violate a multitude of laws, according to a homeowner's lawsuit.

Lawsuit: Porta-potties illegal

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE BRAND new porta-potties at Scenic Road and Santa Lucia are illegal, according to a lawsuit filed June 14 by a Texas resident with a Scenic Road vacation home. Geoffrey Raynor's complaint says the city bypassed public input, contradicted Carmel's General Plan and zoning codes, violated the municipal code, was inconsistent with the Coastal Act and ignored the California Environmental Quality Act when it installed the plastic toilets June 13.

They replaced the restrooms burned down last November. A juvenile court case is pending against two Carmel High School suspects who are facing felony charges of unlawfully setting a fire.

Raynor's attorney was afraid people would pooh-pooh the lawsuit because of its subject matter. But he said much larger

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SUNSET'S NEW STAGE SET IN STEEL

■ *Fundraisers halfway to $1 million goal*

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SUNSET CENTER'S transformation from a school auditorium to a world-class theater has turned a significant corner — the steel columns and beams of the new stage house are in place.

Roebbelen Contracting's project manager, Ken Wenham, explained that while the steel outline of the stage house looks like a big box right now, the finished product will be much more in keeping with the roof line of the auditorium with its peaks and gables.

"Aesthetically it's going to be similar to the original architecture, although it will be quite a bit wider in the east-west direction with a lot more space back there for the performers," Wenham said.

The stage will be 10 feet deeper than Sunset's original stage, with warm-up rooms, a conductor's room and dressing rooms.

In another two weeks, when the last of the stage house steel is in place, Roebbelen's crews will commence with the wood framing.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Although the steel structure of Sunset's new stage house looks like a big box now, the finished product will have its share of peaks and gables.

"We're right where we should be, timewise," said Wenham. "On a substantial remodel like this, that's a pretty good accomplishment."

Meanwhile, the nonprofit Sunset Center for the Arts is also moving full steam ahead to raise an additional $1 million toward the project.

"We're just about halfway there," said Arts president Nancy Doolittle, whose group already raised $11.65 million for the renovation last year. When the estimates ran over by more than $3 million, the group agreed to find another million.

"Right now the campaign has over a thousand donors to the project, but we still do need others to step forward," Doolittle said. The City of Carmel, which issued a $9.9 million bond to pay for its portion of the $21 million renovation project, is applying for grants and other funding to help pay back the $3.45 million "special call provision" of the bond in the next three years without a penalty.

Robin McKee, producing artistic director of the California Performing Arts Festival (formerly the Carmel Performing Arts Festival), was enthusiastic about how the new stage will greatly expand theatrical offerings.

"It will allow us to bring in certain kinds of performances to the center that in the past couldn't come at all," McKee said. "Sometimes whole dance pieces were dropped from the performance schedule or whole pieces of scenery weren't even brought to Carmel because they couldn't be rolled on and off the stage."

McKee explained the additional wing space and backstage area will also make a big difference.

"Because the offstage space is larger, more can be done," McKee said. "The magic that happens, usually happens offstage and is revealed onstage."

The performers will also be grateful to have adequate dressing rooms and private space for preparation before a show. "Those are the niceties that make a performer's life easier so they can do their best work on stage."

Eye catching

The construction of Sunset's new stage house has perhaps captured more attention in town than any of the renovation's developments since the groundbreaking last October.

"We've been working like crazy for eight months with nothing to show for it," Wenham said, adding that when the steel goes up and takes shape, people start paying attention.

Doolittle hopes the "considerable progress" at the job site will inspire more people to join in the effort. "Hopefully, potential donors can ask themselves, 'Shouldn't I do my part as an attendee at Sunset?'"

Help clean Carmel Beach Saturday

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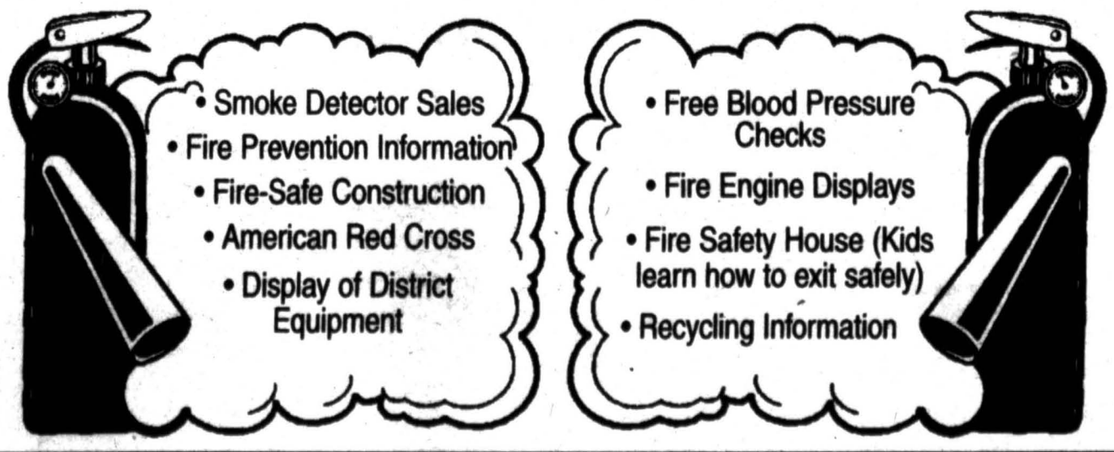
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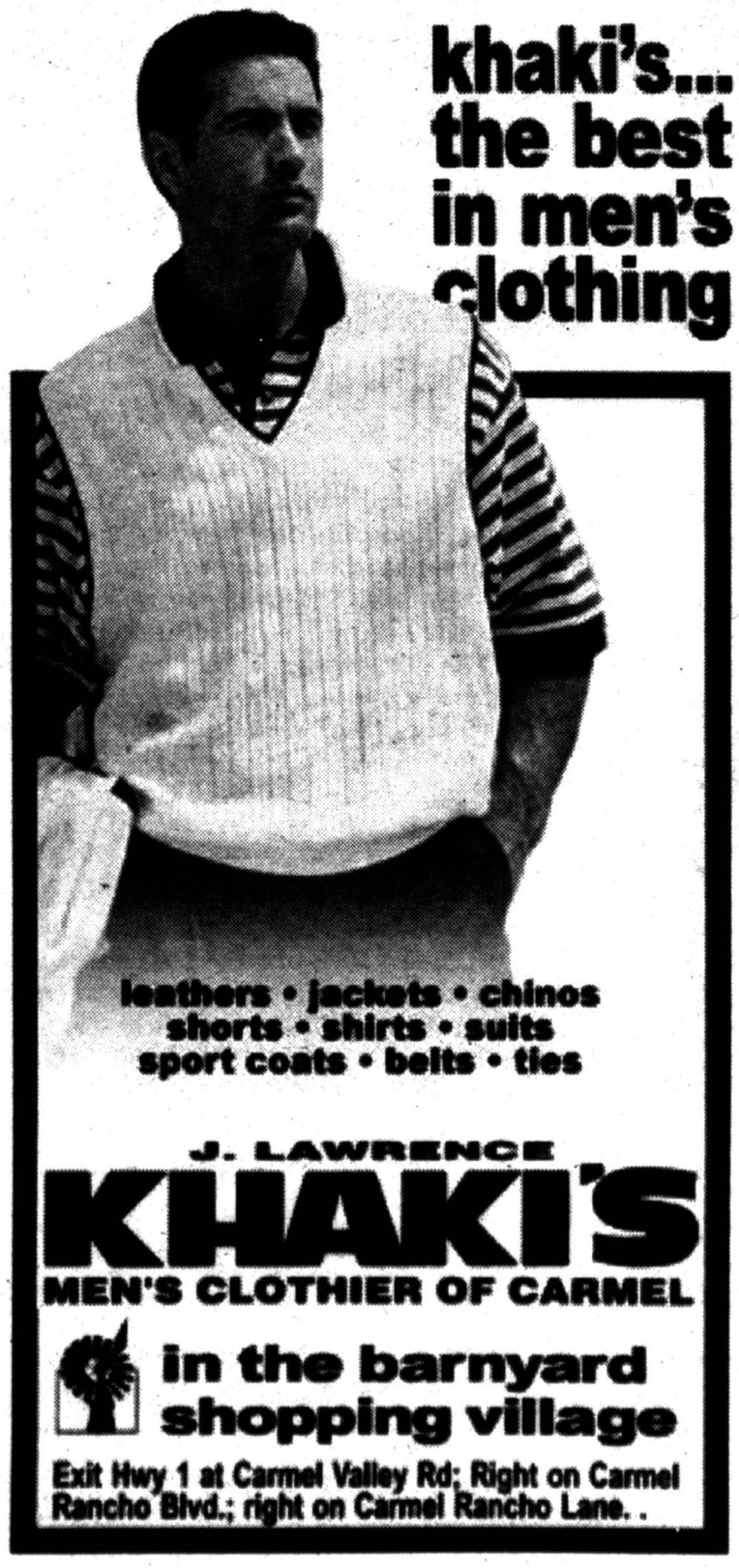
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Police seek strong-arm robber, witnesses

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE want to find the short man who robbed a 58-year-old woman on Fifth Avenue around 9:30 the night of June 19, but they also want to talk to two others who might have seen the purse snatching and question a man who pursued the suspect.

The crime occurred as the victim — in town visiting her 79-year-old mother — walked toward the Norton Court Apartments while her mother walked ahead, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler.

"As she approached the corner, she sensed a person behind her. He tapped her on the shoulder, she turned and he grabbed her bag," Chandler said. "He had something aluminum-looking in his hand — not a knife — which he pointed at her three times, but he didn't say anything. He yanked on the purse and she held onto it, and he forcibly pulled it from her grasp."

Use of force

The suspect's use of force and implied threat of bodily harm turns the purse snatching from grand theft — the bag contained $400 in cash and credit cards — to strong-arm robbery.

She described her attacker as 5 foot 3, wearing dark slacks — she noticed the creases down the front — and a dark, hooded, zipper-front sweatshirt. He might have worn gloves and a mask, according to Chandler, because she could not see his skin.

She also noticed two well-dressed men standing on the corner of Dolores and Fifth before the incident, but lost track of them afterward.

Chandler said it's unlikely the suspect targeted the women.

"He had to be lying in wait for anything," he said. "It had to be a crime of opportunity."

Shortly after the attack, which a Norton Court resident reported to police, another man approached the victim's mother, asked what happened and then ran in the same direction as the suspect who had fled down Fifth toward Lincoln Street.

But this other man — described by the victim's mother as wearing white clothing with red and blue stripes and a cap — never returned or contacted the police.

"We don't know if he's part of this thing or what happened," Chandler said. "It's very unusual to have someone take off after a suspect and then never return to the scene."

Police are hoping the mystery man — as well as the two well-dressed possible witnesses — will call them at 624-6403.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

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SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle noted parked on Scenic just north of 12th at 0423 hours. Same vehicle was noted in this location on 06/08/02 at 1830 hours. Wetsuit noticed on back of vehicle and water socks on the left rear wheel. Vehicle was unlocked and a cell phone was on the front seat and the key was located on the front floor board. Left a message for the owner and a card on the vehicle to contact the department for his key. Vehicle was secured.

Carmel area: Atherton resident reported hearing noises outside the front of her residence. Deputies checked the area and were unable to locate anything suspicious.

Carmel area: Big Sur female reported she was involved in a road rage incident after she

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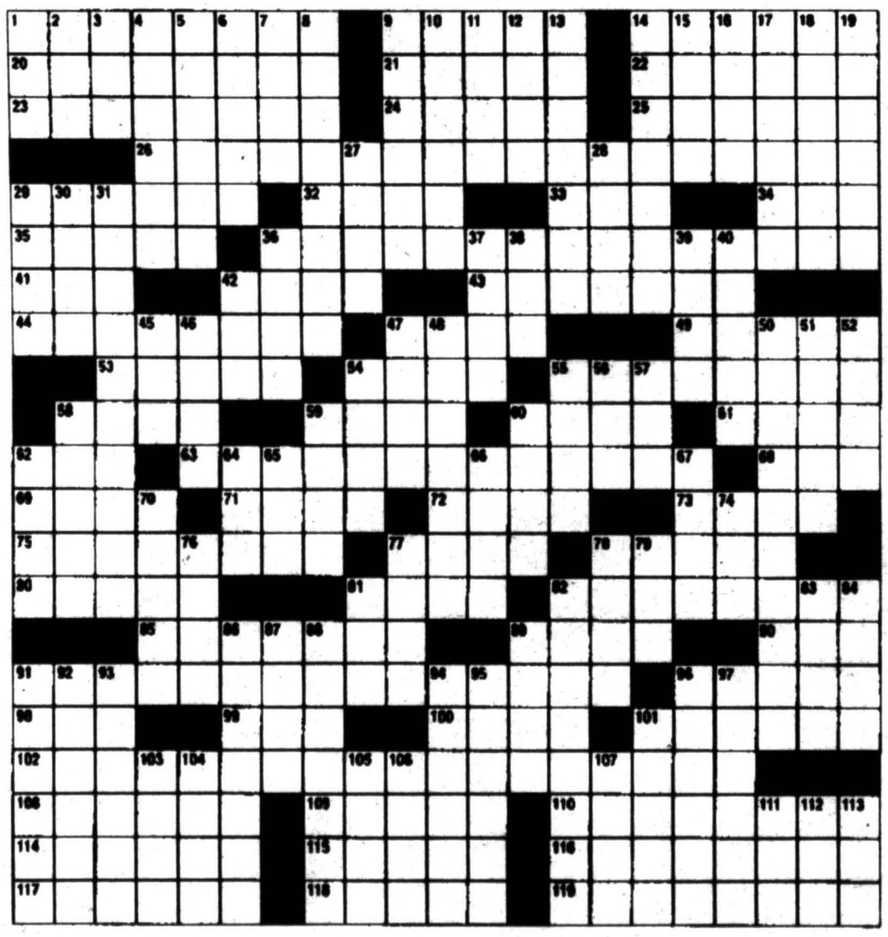

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21 Custom
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23 Longing
24 Woman in Sherlock Holmes stories
25 Changes the boundaries of
26 Dark-nosed Tasmanian?
29 They may flare up
32 Adventure tale of 1847
33 Walk softly
34 Absorbed, as a loss
35 Peter of "Casbah"
36 Motto of a romance novelist?
41 Bygone relative of the kiwi
42 Big tippler
43 Low wind instrument
44 Halfway around the bases
47 Hummingbirds do it
49 Under cover?
53 Pluck
54 Sugar source
55 French cop
58 Take the lead
59 Toiler
60 Grp. that spans an ocean
61 "My goodness!"
62 Bush Sr.'s bailiwick, 1976-77
63 Old tourist slogan for Black Sea resorts?
68 Initials on a Nascar car
69 Put one's legs up
71 Kind of chop
72 It may hang by the neck
73 Gross
75 Accountants used to dip into them
77 Doesn't go straight
78 Toll site
80 "Sweet" herb
81 Hardly a sophisticate
82 Spare parts source
85 More smooth
89 Ethereal
90 With 64-Down, a down-home pronoun
91 Magazine for extreme dieters?
96 Common sense?
98 "How adorable!"
99 "___ sez ..."
100 Enlargement: Abbr.
101 Lustrous white
102 Where wads of gum may be found?
108 Cab Calloway's signature line
109 Scout master?
110 Like low-sodium foods, say
114 Nels of "Little House on the Prairie"
115 How anchovies are packed
116 Come before
117 Crème flavorer
118 Liked, with 1-Down
119 In direct opposition

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1 See 118-Across
2 Peer Gynt's mother
3 Slice (off)
4 Fast reverse curve
5 Academic achievement
6 Out of order
7 Disloyal sort
8 Unable to see in any direction
9 Battlefield of April 6-7, 1862
10 Escorts can be gotten here
11 "... sting like ___"
12 Be bothered
13 Prairielands abroad
14 Wears away
15 Stay awake nights
16 Like noxious gases
17 At the same level (with)
18 Standing
19 Put down, stangily
27 "___ sorry!"
28 Pubmates
29 Fad doll, once
30 Place for a halo
31 Duties for generals?
36 Stole material
37 Final words
38 Baseball club
39 Mentioned
40 Slangy turndown
42 Wooed successfully
45 Smog-fighting grp.
46 Rein in
47 Adder's-tongue, e.g.
48 Start of a one-two punch
50 Spring-y chicken?
51 Drain
52 Full of meaning
54 Hippie gathering of a sort
55 Site of ancient Aquitania
56 Space invaders, for short
57 Rebuffs
58 City in Tuscany
59 Stowe gear
60 Kind of flash
62 Baby holder
64 See 90-Across
65 Staff note
66 Player second only to Gretzky in most N.H.L. goals
67 Curling place
70 Peel in a drink
74 Reef locale
76 "Boola Boola" singers
77 Doctor Zhivago
78 82-Across denizens
79 "___ ideas?"
81 Whistle-blower
82 Made fun of
83 Sushi offering
84 As expected
86 Extremely short supply
87 Cluster
88 Nonsensical
89 Cunning
91 Grasp
92 How long one might stay
93 Country almost 1,000 miles long
94 "O wad some Pow'r the ___ gie us": Burns
95 Incalculable
96 Certain set of lines from Petrarch
97 Manage
101 Quarterback Rodney
103 Top of the line
104 Excited cry
105 First name in portraits
106 ___ about (roughly)
107 Bedrock pet
111 Part of an exchange
112 Judge Lance
113 Letter switched to ess in this puzzle's theme

Answer to puzzle on page 19A

Preservation group leaves city on sidelines, and miffed

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN CARMEL City Hall received an invite to a Local Coastal Program workshop for the Carmel community, officials wondered why the city was asked to be a guest and not one of the hosts.

The fliers for the June 30 workshop announce presentations by California Coastal Commission staff and the Carmel Preservation Foundation, but don't include a spot for the City of Carmel.

Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen said the city was not asked to speak at the workshop and only found out about the event when planning director Christi Di Iorio received an invitation in the mail.

"Once we received the invitation, we thought, 'Gee, maybe we should be a part of this,'" Guillen said. "It's odd that somebody has the power with the coastal commission to get something done and the city isn't even invited to the dance."

Enid Sales, of the Carmel Preservation Foundation, said the event is educational and straightforward — intended to give the community a chance to see the coastal staff's Power Point presentation on Carmel presented at the coastal commission meeting last March.

"It's one of our educational programs," Sales said. "The city hasn't usually participated in those. Of course, they've all been personally invited to attend."

But coastal commissioner Dave Potter, who was asked by the city to see if room could be made at the meeting for a city presentation, said he would like the meeting to be as inclusive as possible.

"The perception is that the meeting is being put on and is the agenda of the preservation society," Potter said. "The city said they would like it to be a more public forum and I told [coastal staff] I would like it to be as public as possible — not just the invitees of Carmel Preservation Foundation."

At this point, it remains to be seen if the city will be given a seat at the table instead of in the audience.

Guillen said he is still talking to the coastal staff to find out what kind of role the city could play at the workshop."We'd like to participate, but we don't know what the level of participation should be," he said. They also don't have much time to plan since the meeting is one week from Sunday.

Charles Lester, acting deputy director of the coastal commission's central coast district office, said that since his agency isn't sponsoring the meeting, it is not in a position to set the agenda.

"From our perspective the preservation foundation invited us to give an overview from the commission's standpoint," said Lester. "Whether or not the city is there is up to the city and the preservation foundation."

But Lester said he hoped the city would be able to participate. "Generally it's good to have everyone's perspective represented in these kinds of meetings," he said. "But since it's not our meeting, it's not up to us."

Sales said nobody from the city has called to ask her for a time slot at the workshop. If the city wants to give a presentation, "it would have to be on Charles' [Lester] time because my time is all filled," she said.

After the coastal staff offers its presentation, Sales plans to narrate a slide show on the early architectural influences in Carmel. In addition, the workshop will include a question-and-answer session.

Sales said the reason there hasn't been much publicity for the workshop is that past events put on by the preservation foundation have been crowded with people from out of the area. Instead, the group has been mailing notices in the Carmel community.

"It's a pretty clear-cut workshop," Sales said. "I'm hoping a lot of people will come. It's intended to inform them — the LCP is a major issue right now."

Potter said he hopes the whole community will be receiving the invitations. "I wanted to make sure the people invited are a broad section of the community of Carmel," he said.

The LCP workshop will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at Seccombe Hall of All Saints Church, Ninth and Lincoln in Carmel.

Last-of-its-kind street sign stolen from Carmel intersection

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHO STOLE the gull?

The last of the hand-carved street signs which once graced every major intersection in the city has disappeared from San Antonio and Ninth avenues, and the mayor wants it returned.

The rectangular sign, which featured a carved seagull at its upper left and the street name painted across its expanse, was the only one left after plain four-sided posts were installed years ago.

The hand-made signs — featuring squirrels, seagulls or trees — used to disappear with regularity. They may have been too attractive to sticky-fingered souvenir seekers, and paying public works employees to carve replacements got too expensive, according to assistant city administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

The San Antonio seagull sign had appeared to be on private property, which D'Ambrosio had hoped would discourage thieves. But after so many years, the sign finally went the way of the others.

He first noticed the sign was missing a couple of months ago, but was too disgusted by the theft to report it or publicize it.

"I didn't want to give whoever did it the satisfaction of making me mad, and sometimes it calls attention to it and people do more of it," he said.

But D'Ambrosio hopes some good may come from the publicity. In addition to recovering the sign stolen from San Antonio and Ninth, the assistant city administrator would like to see someone resurrect the others — some of which are stashed in public works storage — and find a way to affix them throughout town in a way that would make them less easy to steal.

"That would be a great project for a volunteer support group," he said. "They really are classic signs, and very personal to the history of the community."

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The last of these seagull-emblazoned Carmel street signs was stolen from San Antonio and Ninth a few months ago. City officials hope it will be returned.

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SENIOR LIVING

Swallows wear out welcome at Carmel Rancho; move to condo

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HUNDREDS OF swallows, which had been regular summer guests under the eaves at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center for four years running, have moved on to a new Carmel-area home — Merv and Bette Frates' Rio Road condo.

In less than a week's time, the migrating birds built 52 of their distinctive mud nests under the second floor eaves of the Frates' home. While the Frateses have noticed two or three nests at their retirement community condo every year for the past 25 years, this is the first time the whole colony decided to move in.

Some of their neighbors are also host to the uninvited guests, but the Frateses set the record for nest numbers.

The swallows' decision to move to a new summer home isn't a mystery of nature, however. After four years of dealing with heaps of swallow guano at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, the management finally decided to kick out the messy summer guests.

"I was almost an ornithologist coming out of school, so it was tough for me to do," said Jim Fairbank, general manager for Carmel Rancho. "[The droppings] not only deface the buildings, but ruin the buildings."

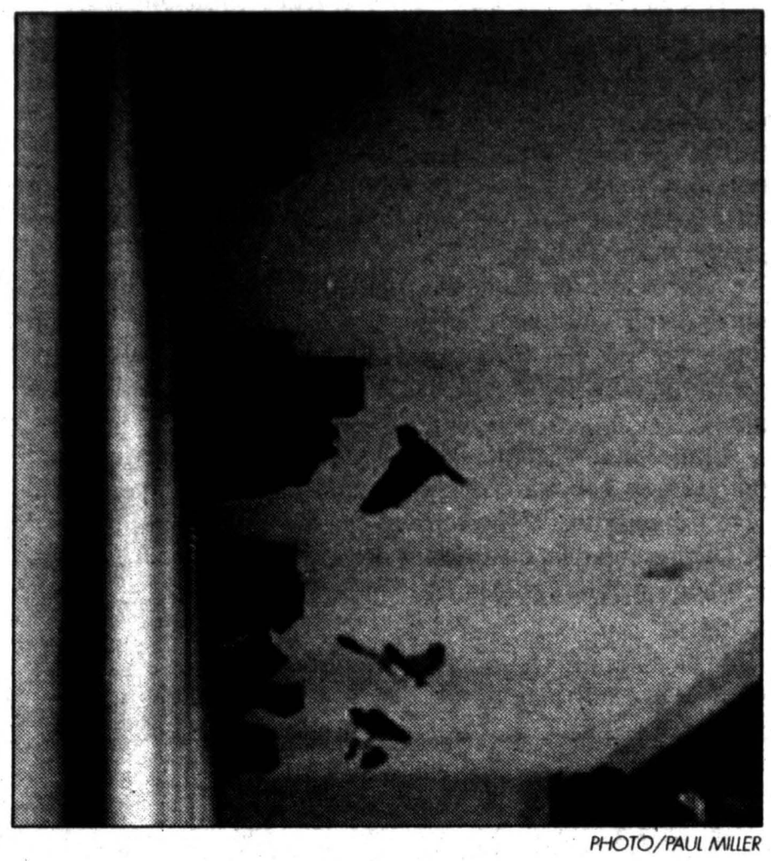
Merv Frates knows all about that. Every morning he cleans the last day's damage from his front porch. One day when Frates was cleaning an upstairs window, he was even charged by the birds.

Though the folks at John Saar Properties, the Carmel Rancho business which has attracted the most swallows in the last few years, were delighted with the birds, some of the other Carmel Rancho tenants weren't so enamored.

The mud nests serve as nurseries and are protected by both state and federal law for the duration of the swallow's season in California, which can last from April to August.

According to the California Department of Fish and Game, property owners are not allowed to knock down completed nests. They can only hose away nests which are under construction.

Fairbank, who has several years of experience with the birds at Carmel Rancho, had to act quickly as soon as they arrived on the scene this year. After putting up spikes on the building — which didn't work so well — he installed wire and installed 4-inch pipes under the eaves to keep the birds from building their mud houses.



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As beautiful as swallows are in flight, they are not the most desirable of tenants, as Merv and Bette Frates found out when 50 nests were plastered under the eaves of their home. The birds apparently moved from last summer's digs (above) at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Some tenacious birds began building in spite of the deterrents, but the shopping center was ready to knock down the mud-work before it came close to looking like a nest.

A movable colony

While Frates has presumably inherited the birds from Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Fairbank believes Carmel Rancho got the birds as hand-me-downs from the Crossroads Shopping Village.

However, Fairbank said he would like to find a way to accommodate the graceful birds without subjecting his buildings and tenants' cars to the deluge of guano.

"I'd like to create a habitat for them away from the property," Fairbank said. "I have an area out here where we could build something high enough with an overhang for the birds."

Fairbank said he may try to work with his tenants — some of whom are fans of the swallows — to collaborate on a summer home for next year.

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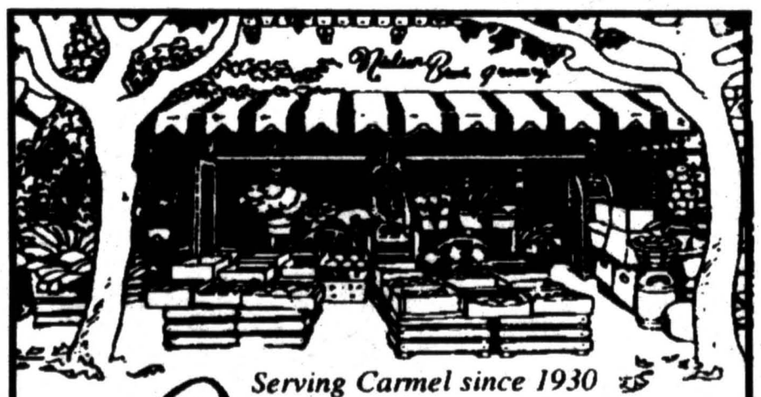
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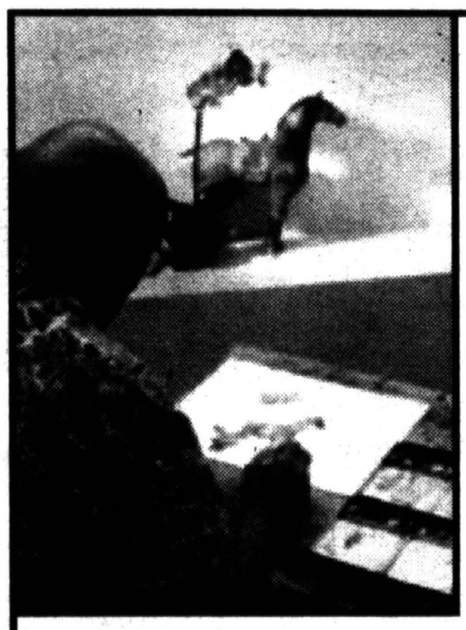
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SENIOR LIVING

POTTIES

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issues are at stake.

"It is a very serious issue with respect to the sanctity of the General Plan, the approval process and the Coastal Act," John Bridges said. "And all of those things have been ignored or abused in this case."

He called the lack of public hearings and alleged violations of Carmel law "appalling."

"A private applicant would never in 100 years get away with this," he said.

His client, Raynor — founder and president of Fort Worth, Texas-based Q Funding, L.P., which manages $4 billion in assets for a handful of institutions and families around the world — reportedly owns a Scenic Road home within 100 feet of the porta-potty site at Scenic and Santa Lucia.

The complaint was filed the day after the California Coastal Commission waived the Coastal Development Permit requirement and the city installed the porta-potties on the bluff.

"It's a flagrant violation of just about every fundamental law we have," Bridges said. "We're talking about development on a scenic bluff on Scenic Road in Carmel, and the process is the process and needs to apply as much to a public applicant as it does to private applicants."

According to Raynor's lawsuit, the Carmel City Council violated the Brown Act — the rules that govern public hearings — when it voted May 7 to seek coastal commission approval for the restrooms. The discussion was not specifically referenced in the agenda for that meeting.

Diminishes village character?

The installation is also illegal because it goes against General Plan policies stipulating the city ensure that "development, whether commercial or residential, does not diminish the village character by excessively blocking important public or private views and disturbing natural topography, mature trees or native growth."

No potential impact on coastal and scenic resources were addressed, according to the lawsuit, which is a violation of CEQA.

Bridges said the site is one of two designated scenic viewpoints in the area, is probably considered "environmentally sensitive habitat" under CEQA, and is labeled archaeologically sensitive, which requires reconnaissance work before any building can be done.

Further, the porta-potties fly in the face of Carmel Municipal Code sections forbidding installation of chemical toilets on a permanent basis throughout the city and placing structures on Carmel beach lands unless the council decides they are essential for public health, safety and welfare, according to the complaint.

"There is no substantial evidence in the record that the toilets are essential for this purpose and no such finding has ever been made by the city council," it reads. And they were installed without permission from the county health department.

"The city holds everyone else's feet to the fire in terms of plan compliance, but they're not paying as much attention to those issues when it comes to their project," Bridges said.

The new temporary toilets replaced similar facilities installed without public approval in 1995 by order of then-mayor Ken White. They stood inside a redwood shed at the end of Santa Lucia until they were burned down last year.

On its Coastal Development Permit application, the city said the plastic toilets would not be in place for more than a year and would be screened by a redwood shed, cypress trees and other vegetation. Raynor's suit argues the fire burned the cypress trees too much to provide adequate camouflage.

Bridges questioned the definition of "temporary" in Carmel.

"To define something as temporary that is in place for six years is really, I think, patently false and misleading," he said.

The complaint asks the court to issue a temporary restraining order and injunctions directing the city to vacate its approval of the project, which constitutes a "public nuisance" under the Carmel Municipal Code. The case states Raynor and others "will suffer grave harm and irreparable damage" if the city's project is allowed to stand.

"The immediate issue is asking the court to have the city put those portolets back on the truck and maintain the status quo out there while the legal issue is reviewed by the court," Bridges said.

"There's a great deal of frustration on our end, and we're hoping the judge will give us an opportunity to be heard since the city and the coastal commission didn't."

CHOMP

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The expansion will allow the hospital to offer a comprehensive cardiovascular surgery program including heart catheterization, coronary angioplasty and coronary stent placement.

Hospital officials estimated that more than 1,500 people leave the Monterey Peninsula each year to have those procedures or cardiac surgery done at other hospitals.

Packer said the largest share of funding for the project comes from the Community Hospital Foundation and from ongoing earnings.

In addition, the hospital launched a $20 million capital campaign a year ago and has already raised $11 million from private donations.

Population growth and changing needs of patients prompted the expansion. Community Hospital, which opened at its Holman Highway location in 1962, last added beds in 1971.

"The emergency room was built for 10,000 visits a year and now we have an average of 40,000 visits," said Packer.

In addition, the hospital faces increased demands from an aging population.

"People are routinely having hip replacements in their mid-to-late 80s and having carotid surgery in their mid-to-late 80s and that wasn't happening 10 to 15 years ago," he said.

The new Forest Pavilion will be built on the site of the old forestry station and the new South Pavilion will be built along Scenic Drive. Both are scheduled to be completed in 2005, after which the existing hospital buildings will be remodeled.

Packer also said the new design will continue the legacy of the original architecture of Edward Durell Stone.

In 1999, CHOMP opened a new comprehensive cancer center, featuring two state-of-the-art linear accelerators for radiation treatments.

This year, the hospital opened a new breast care center at 1035 Cass Street to give women access to radiologists, pathologists, surgeons, medical and radiation oncologists, and early detection programs all in one place.

Those interested in contributing to the hospital's expansion project can contact: Development, Community Hospital Foundation, 1000 Munras, Suite 200, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, CA 93942 or call 625-4506.

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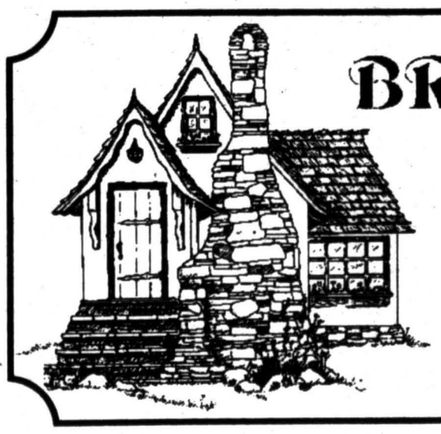

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Carmel Valley

New group hopes to answer C.V. incorporation questions

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TOO MANY "wild hare" statements, too much misinformation and too much antagonism have clouded the debate over whether Carmel Valley should become a city, according to a nonprofit group calling itself Carmel Valley Forum.

Twenty valley residents and business people will work to separate fact from fiction and provide people with the information they need to make a wise decision on cityhood, according to Max Tadlock, who filed papers to make the nonprofit group official May 6.

"At this point, nobody knows if we should incorporate, if it would be a benefit, if it's feasible, what the dimensions should be," Tadlock said. "Major questions like this have not been answered. A lot of people have been talking about it as if those answers are clear while they are not, in fact, clear at all."

Ever since the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association funded a $10,000 fiscal analysis that concluded a year ago that Carmel Valley could afford to incorporate, residents have lined up on both sides of the issue.

Rather than include those with entrenched opinions, C.V. Forum was started by members "prepared to search out information and not represent a particular issue," according to Tadlock. The board includes chairman Mike McMillan, vice presidents Scott MacClelland and LeRoy Riordan, treasurer and CFO Larry Bacon, and secretary Randy Randazzo.

The first order of business is to "find out what we don't know and what we can't know," according to Tadlock. Committees are working on:

- analyzing finances;
- community outreach;
- fundraising;
- surveying residents on what should and shouldn't change in the valley;
- liaising with the Local Agency Formation Commission, which would oversee incorporation; and
- media relations.

C.V. Forum volunteers hope to find answers and distribute them to valley residents in an objective format, which should yield "serious and good debate," not the bickering between proponents and opponents that has occurred in the past.

"There are people who are adamantly opposed to anything the county does or doesn't do and are therefore — whether for better or worse — looking for a change. In my opinion, that's not good enough. Whatever is done should be in the best interest of the citizens of the valley."

Carmel Valley Forum will not take a stance on Carmel Valley cityhood, according to its charter.

"We will not be making a recommendation for or against incorporation — that is not the function of this group," Tadlock said.

Instead, it will move on to its next job: overseeing valley issues, regardless of who is governing them.

"We are chartered to go beyond that, to be the eyes and ears of the community," he said, adding that members will continue attending public meetings. "We will try to stay abreast. It's a little difficult because all these are volunteers who also have other full lives."

'Shrek' Movie on the Beach most successful ever

EVERY YEAR the free movie on Carmel Beach that kicks off the summer season, draws more and more adults, kids and dogs. This year, police estimated the crowd for the animated feature "Shrek" at between 1,000 and 1,200.

Cellitti and Company (for company, read Steve Rana and Frank Lucido), in conjunction with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, presented the fourth annual "Movie on the Beach" free of charge June 15 at the 13th Avenue cove.

Cellitti and Christie Miller, the city's community activities program supervisor, policed the area after the movie and found movie goers had left the area spic and span. Only one complaint about loud music was lodged with the police — and that was for bongos played on the cliff even before the movie screen was set up.

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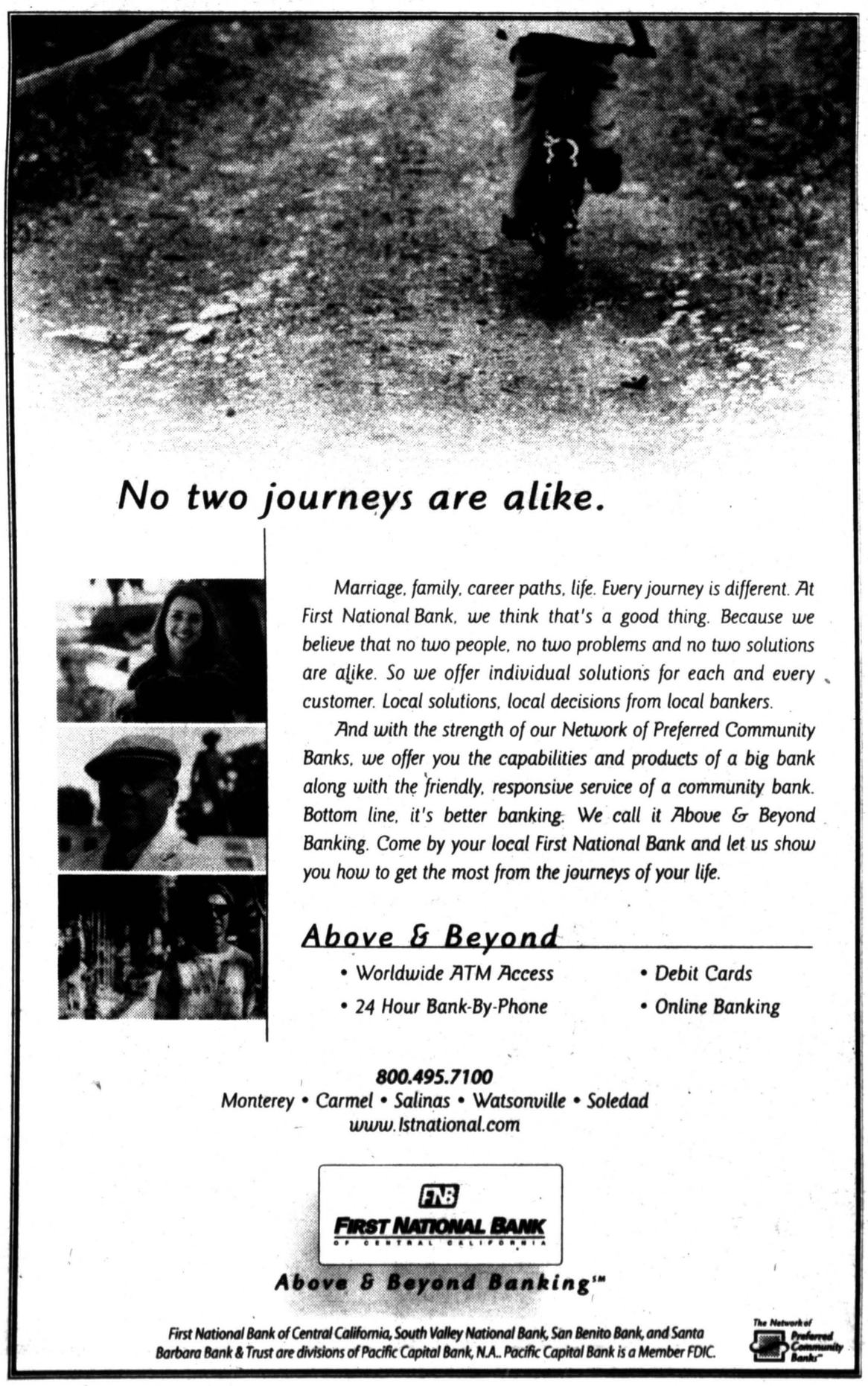
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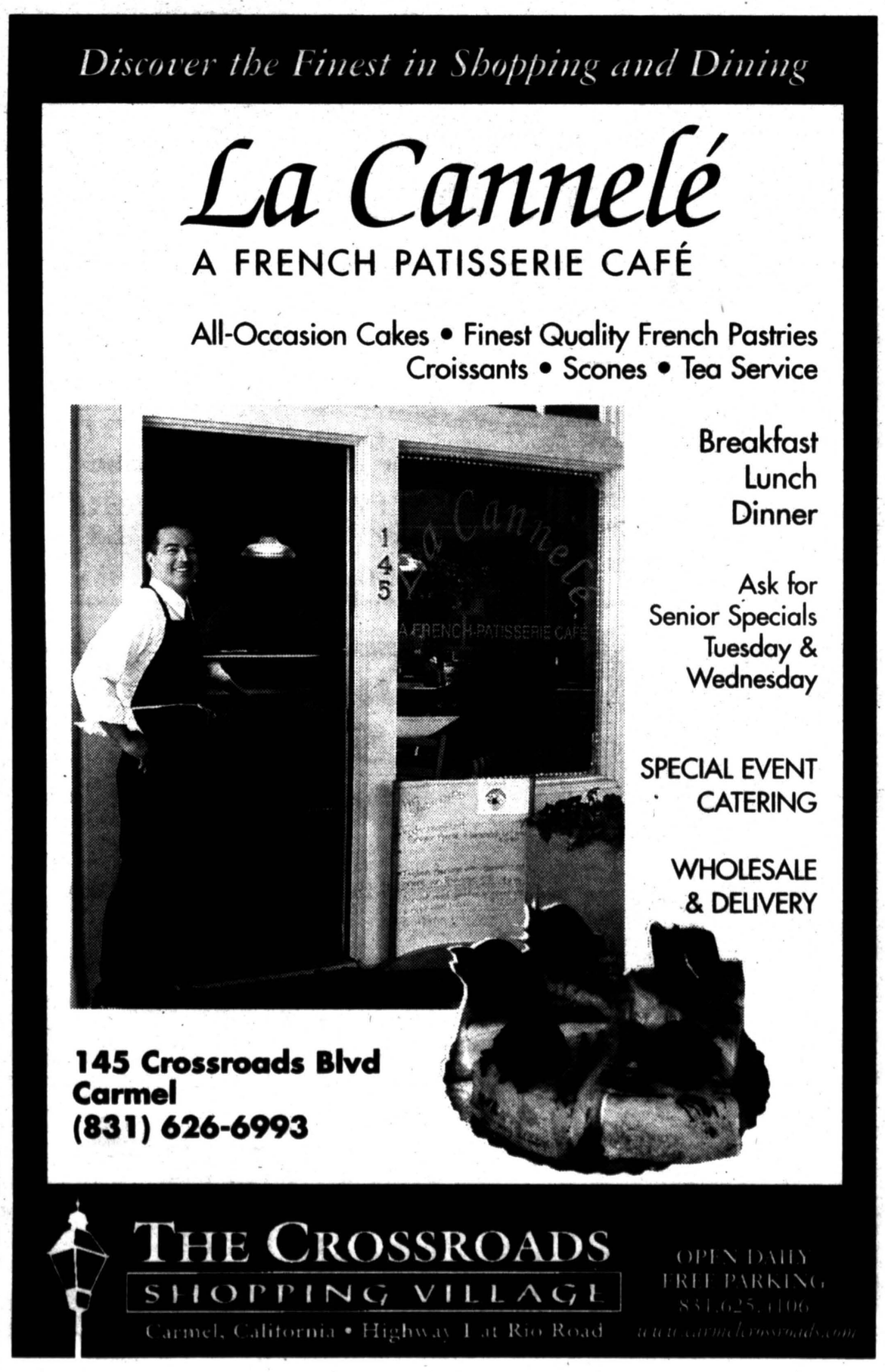

MILESTONES

CLAIRE B. DEMPSEY, 74, died at her Carmel residence May 24. A native of Honolulu, she lived in St. Louis and Reno prior to moving to Carmel 25 years ago.

Mrs. Dempsey, a homemaker, was an avid gardener who also enjoyed playing bingo and watching horse races.

She is survived by her daughter, Jenny Rose of Lafayette; sons Tom of Stockton and James of Los Gatos, Jerry of Washington and Michael of Reno; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas, in 1999.

Memorials are suggested to Meals on Wheels or the Hospice Foundation.

PATRICK MURRAY MCFADDEN, III, 50, died May 25. A lifelong Peninsula resident, he was born in Carmel and was a self-employed residential contractor working from Big Sur to Salinas.

He was also a gifted potter, metal sculptor and fine leather craftsman. He belonged to the Carpenter's Local, No. 605.

He is survived by his father, Gael Robinson of Seaside; a brother and sister; nephews and many cousins. He was preceded in death by his mother, Elsie Robinson.

Contributions are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

CLYN SMITH, JR., M.D., 82, died June 17 at his Carmel home. Dr. Smith resided 53 years on the Monterey Peninsula, and served as a general surgeon in private practice from 1949 to 1984.

A native of New Mexico, Dr. Smith was educated at Stanford University and served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1944 to 1946.

He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Dr. Smith served on the board of directors of the Carmel Foundation, Community Foundation of Monterey County, Monterey Bay Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society, Carmel Bach Festival, Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, First National Bank of Central California and Sunwest Bank of Clovis, N.M.

He was a member of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee, American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, Old Capital Club, Pacheco Club and Rotary.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela, of Carmel; son Clyn (Bud) III of Carmel; daughters Sharon of Berkeley and Mollie Nelson of Sacramento. Dr. Smith was preceded in death by a son, Brian, and his first wife, Marilyn.

Memorial services will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel.

PAUL J. FRANKLIN, JR., 84, of Carmel died May 31.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Franklin distinguished himself early as an athlete and at 13 he won second place in the National Junior Olympics.

A 1940 graduate of UC Berkeley and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he played quarterback on the varsity football team. Following graduation, Mr. Franklin served in the U.S. Navy and attended Harvard University briefly until the outbreak of World War II.

Mr. Franklin retired as a vice president for Kaiser-Gypsum. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Beach and Tennis and Old Capital clubs.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, whom he married Dec. 27, 1941, and his son, Paul III, both of Carmel.

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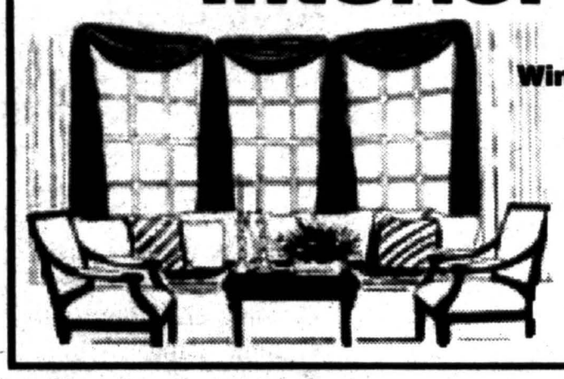
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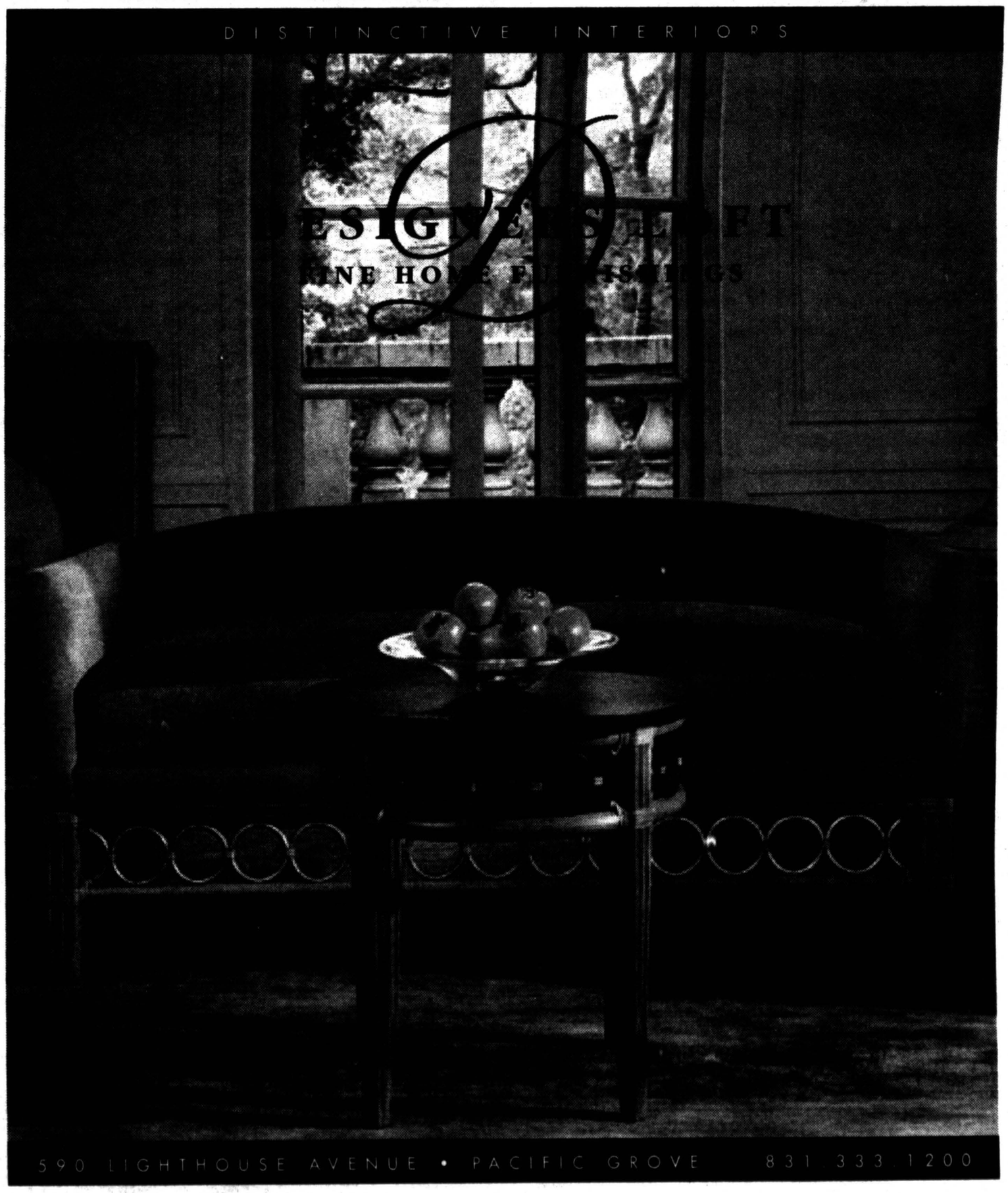

BUDGET

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all businesses in town chip in.

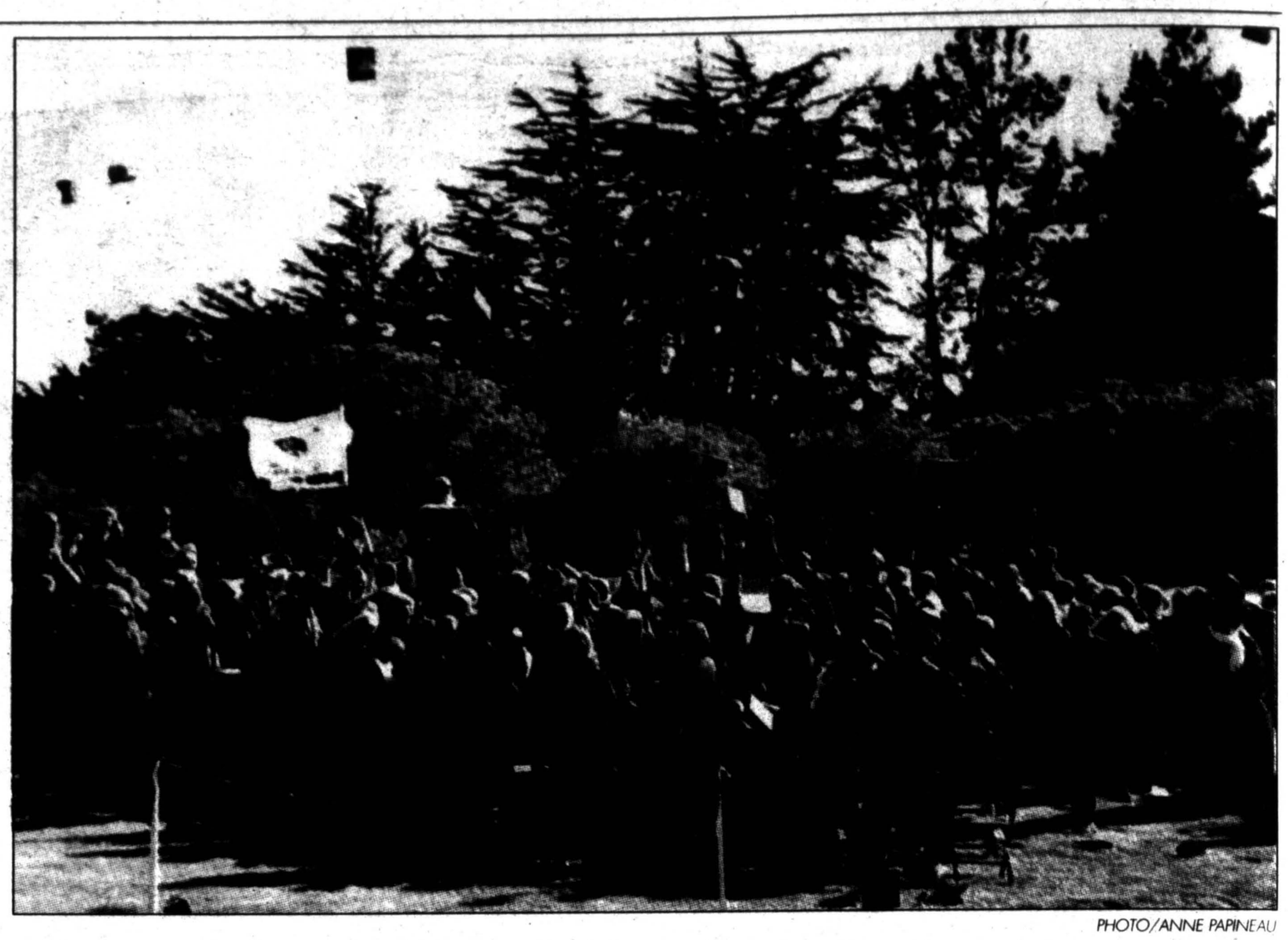
At the meeting CBA president Demi Briscoe introduced representatives from the firm, Graham Associates of San Francisco, which won the contest to replace what some council people called the "stale" P.R. campaign of Beverly Hills firm Murphy O'Brien, which had the contract for tourism promotion in Carmel since 1995.

Nearly $6.4 million of the $10.9 million budget is already committed to the salaries and benefits of city employees. In response to the $500,000 shortfall — the result of drops in sales and hotel taxes — the city council decided to freeze four vacant positions and hold off on most capital improvement projects to balance the budget.

However, the city agreed to take $302,000 out of capital improvement reserve to pay for such pressing needs as replacing the roof at the Park Branch library, installing a pollution separator at Sunset Center and repairing the Scenic beach pathway.

In response to citizen demands for help with animal control — especially raccoons — the city decided to spend $11,000 on equipment and training to give Carmel police officers the expertise to deal with wild animals.

"I congratulate you on what seems to be a beginning," said resident Carla Ramsey. "Many of us have been waiting for help for a long time.



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Mortar boards aloft, the Carmel High School class of 2002 celebrates its achievements in a ceremony on Bardarson Field.

Class of 2002 bids farewell Padre-otically

SKY BLUE, field green and Padre red blended June 14, when 160 Carmel High School seniors threw their mortar boards into the air in celebration of their graduation.

Principal Karl Pallastrini oversaw the commencement, which featured *a capella* singing of the national anthem by Jennifer Serregos, Evan Smith and Veronica Thaanum.

The class of 2002 boasted two valedictorians: Carl Lostrom and Devin Parks.

Commencement speaker Barbara Babcock — best known for her Emmy-winning role in "Hill Street Blues" — challenged each graduate to find his or her own "parachute" in life.

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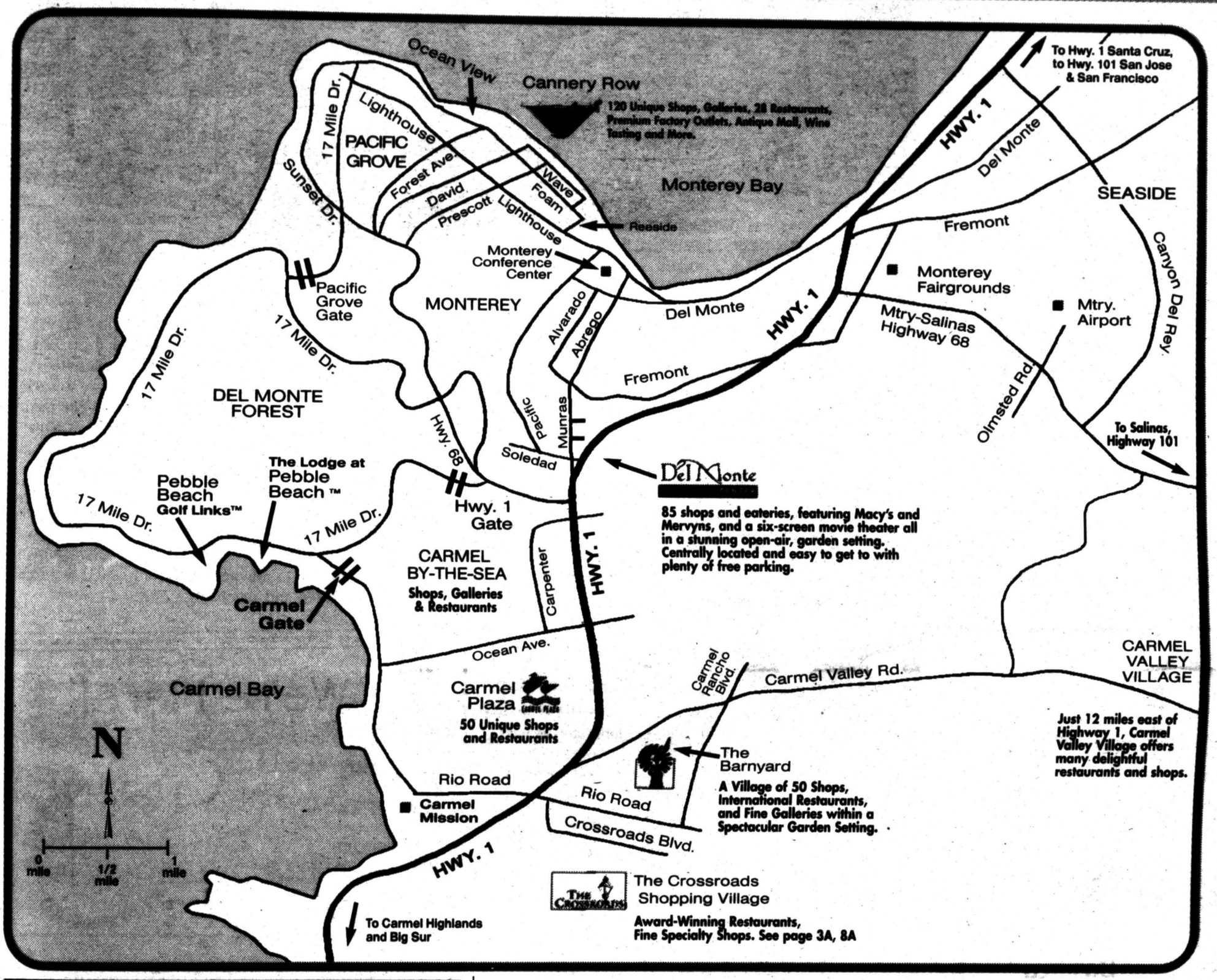

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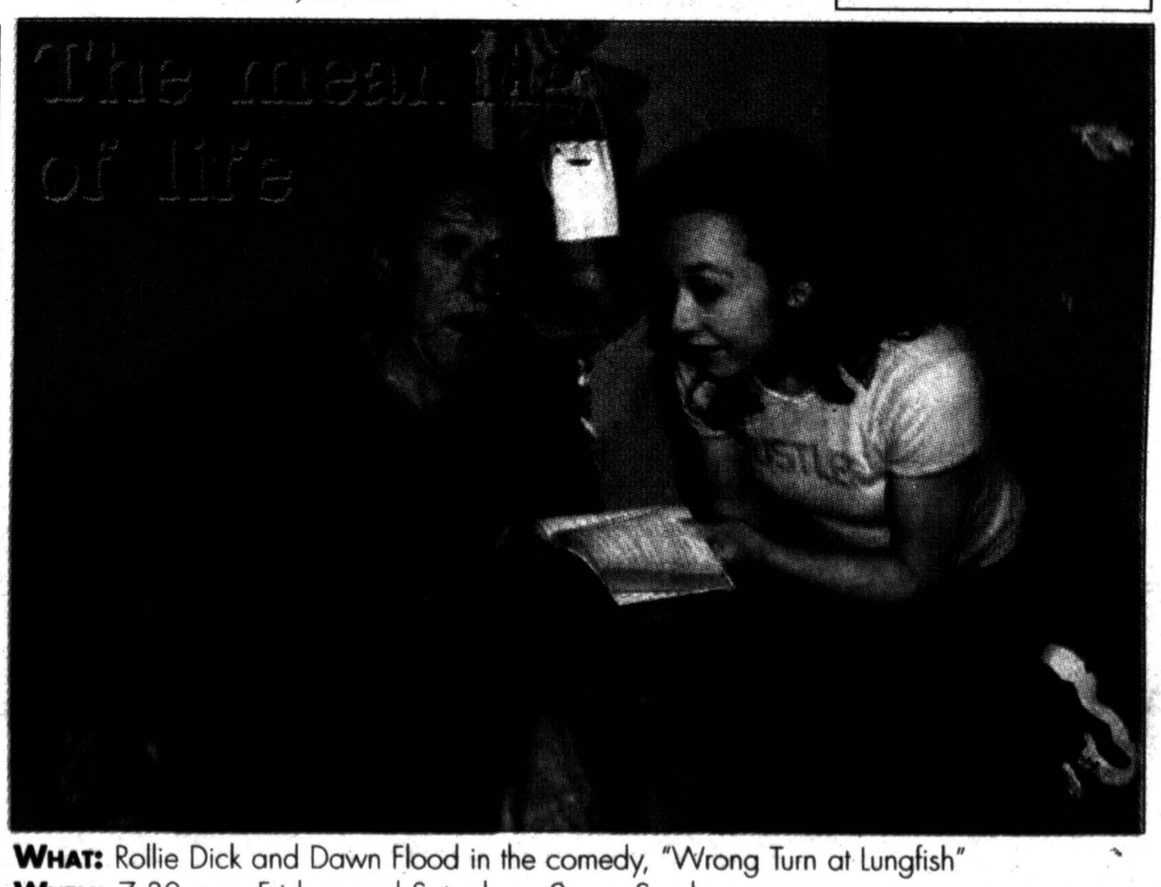
WHAT: 4th annual Hidden Gardens of Big Sur tour
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 22
WHERE: Big Sur. Also expanded Country Home and Garden Market open at Ripplewood, Highway 1, Big Sur
TOUR COST: $45 in advance
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 667-1530; or www.hiddengardens.org

CAA'S AL FRESCO PICNIC SLATED FOR SATURDAY — ALL WELCOME

THE OUTDOOR sculpture gardens of the Carmel Art Association will be the scene of the CAA's annual summer picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 22. Tickets will be sold at the door for grilled tri-tip sandwiches ($5) hot dogs ($3.50), beer, wine ($2.50) and soft drinks ($1). Proceeds will go toward the association's 75th anniversary historic show to be held in August, and T-shirts commemorating it will be for sale for $15. The CAA is on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information, call 624-6176, ext. 12.

CELTIC CELEBRATION SATURDAY

SCOTTISH and Irish music and dance will be presented Saturday, June 22 at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Performances begin 7 p.m. and tickets are $15 adults, $10 students and seniors and children 10 and under, free.



WHAT: Rollie Dick and Dawn Flood in the comedy, "Wrong Turn at Lungfish"
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m Sundays
WHERE: Magic Circle Center, 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village
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INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-1108

Cowboy talk overheard at Kinship Center benefit

. . . and, by the way . . .

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maloki

MANY OF you may have noticed by now the smug superiority most computer literate people feel over the illiterate.

Which has led to the illiterate feeling such deep shame even Freud would throw in the towel and give up on their therapy.

But an objective look at the facts shows that the shame is not only totally uncalled for, but probably deserves to be felt by the other side.

For the more you know about computers, the less you need to know about —

- *spelling;*
- *grammar;*
- *composition — i.e. writing without access to the Delete key;*
- *arithmetic; and*
- *logical reasoning. (Remember the pre-Google days you stood in a library assessing the best possible sources for your question?)*

And let's not even bother with penmanship, a term as familiar to today's generation as one in Latin.

Admittedly, the literate are much better at hitting the mark when swatting at the annoying fly, thanks to their precision mouse-trained hand.

Personally, my intellect still prefers Raid.

WRANGLERS & Ruffles was the theme of this year's major fundraiser for the **Kinship Center**, the adoption and foster family agency. Held at Carmel Valley Ranch, everyone got into the Western spirit, most notably **Safwat Malek** *(see photo at right)* who should've gotten a prize for his outfit. But as he wandered about, he was heard muttering,, "How do you eat and chew tobacco at the same time?" . . . His buddy, **Mahmoud Abouzeid**, still has a photo from age 9 standing in front of a pyramid and wearing a Hopalong Cassidy costume . . . **Pat Miniaci** and board member **Jeff Davi** chatted with **Alyson Schoeny**, formerly Carmel Plaza marketer. She's stopped working to get settled into a new house. Her mom in Colorado told her, "I liked it better when you worked; I knew where to find you!" . . . Trustee **Cindy Holley** brought gorgeous daughter **Amanda Houlihan**, 27, an alumnus adoptee of Kinship. Amanda's now a mom herself, with one-year-old **Connor** from hubby **Sean** . . . **Frankie Appling**, there with her other half, **Jim**, praised the work of Kinship. "I've been involved with child abuse issues for years, and I was so thrilled years ago when I heard what the Kinship Center was going to do. There's a great need and people don't realize it," she said . . . **Jim & Linda Cota** and **Kim & Mary Brown** were all invited by **Sue & Gene Snuggs** who helped with the event.

Others there: board members **Amanda & Dick Gourley, Kris Cromwell** and **Jack & Marilyn Clifton**.

Here's Safwat Malek at the Kinship center party.

■ Firemen's Ball continues tradition

Firefighters and friends kicked up their heels at the **54th Annual Fireman's Ball** held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars . . . Those out for a good time included **Seth & Teresa Goldberg, Janine & Jud Boone, Dale & Sarah McInturf** and **Doug & Pat Adams** with young **Kodiak** . . . The real event, though, may have been the fire that started right there on the hill, just an hour before guests were to arrive. "I thought, Oh my God! The place is burning up and everything's already set up!" chair **Susie Cummings** recalled.

■ Yes for Carmel hits a gorgeous day

The annual meeting and barbecue for **Yes for Carmel** hit the weather jackpot at the First Murphy House. A shoulder-to-shoulder crowd made the most of "Chef Clyde's" extravaganza. The event included presentations by president **Jim Gallagher** to the police and fire departments . . . **Laurie Schumann's** been busy making pet meal deliveries as an SPCA volunteer. **Merv Sutton** shared with **Pat Sippel** his pride at how his son **Christian** has been assisting a buddy of his, **Darren Sorrenson**, who was paralyzed neck down in a recent motorcycle accident. **Lee Chamberlin** had on a fabulous pair of earrings. . . Councilwoman **Paula Hazdovac** was accompanied by mom **Lillian** and sister **Pat**.

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And so it is. Where else in town can you get a 14 oz. "Brando" steak ($26.95) — a New York cut topped with grilled tomato, sherry mushrooms, apple-smoked bacon and clumbled Stilton blue cheese?

Billed as Marlon's favorite, restaurant owner Pat Ottone said he named it after Brando because the actor likes the finer things in life. "This is the ultimate steak," Pat said.

Lallapalooza's wood-fired steaks are hand cut USDA Prime and all are aged 35 days for maximum flavor. They're char-grilled over mesquite and almond wood and served with garlic mashed potatoes and sautéed spinach.

Executive chef Richard Monreal's favorite steak is the Brando, also. It's one of his signature dishes, as is the Ahi Tuna steak seared rare and served with a vegetable stir-fry, white rice, wasabi cream and a sesame glaze ($19.95).

Chef Monreal came to Lallapalooza after stints at such stellar restaurants as Los Laureles Lodge, Stonepine Resort, Highlands Inn, Fresh Cream and Ventana.

Many come to Lallapalooza for the martinis — there are an even dozen on the martini menu, and they're all doubles ($6 - $7).

The bar, which seats 28 counting lounge seating, is at the front of the house, but you can order drinks from the 10-seat outdoor front patio, where food is also served. The casual main dining room, just in back of the lounge, has unusual seating: a number of four-tops on either side of long, middle of the room unadorned tables that seat six to eight. This area is designed for 128 patrons, and the noise level goes up on busy Tuesdays, when the Farmers Market is in full swing along Alvarado, and on Fridays and Saturdays.

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The back room seats 48 or 50 and the tables are covered with white napery; It's a little quieter here, a little classier.

Lallapalooza — walls adorned with cartoon martinis drawn by artist Dan Koffman — came into being in 1997, 12 years after Pat Ottone opened Elli's Great American Restaurant in Monterey's Del Monte Center in 1985, which he still runs. Also in the offing: a Salinas Elli's with a Lallapalooza lounge, which will be ready on South Main in mid-September.

Lallapalooza has an all-encompassing menu: Appetizers — $3.95 for garlic bread or "firecracker" fries — to $17.95 for a Lalla Combo Platter of eggplant rolletini, spring rolls, calamari and firecracker fries — with lots in between, such as Vietnamese shrimp summer rolls for $7.25 all bundled in rice wrappers Chef Monreal gets from Seaside Asian markets. They come dried, but when reconstituted in water, can be coated with plum sauce and filled with rock shrimp, vegetables and rice noodles, then folded up.

In the fresh fish entrée category ($11.95-$19.95), the hazelnut-crusted halibut is perfection. This dish is made with Pat Ottone's own recipe: The fresh fish is dusted with panko bread crumbs, then dipped in flour, then in an egg buttermilk mixture, and dusted with more panko and ground hazelnuts. The coated fish is baked in the oven and emerges as if in a crisp shell. A vermouth cream sauce is spooned onto the plate and the fish placed on it. Do try this.

Salads, more fresh fish, pastas, sandwiches plus other entrée dishes grouped under the "Melting Pot" heading include Lallapalooza's acclaimed smoked meatloaf, smoked ribs, jambalaya, lamb shanks, cioppino and paella. ($8.95 - $21.95).

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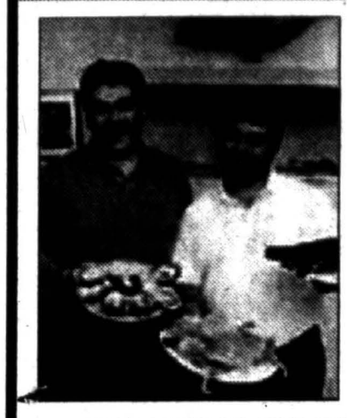

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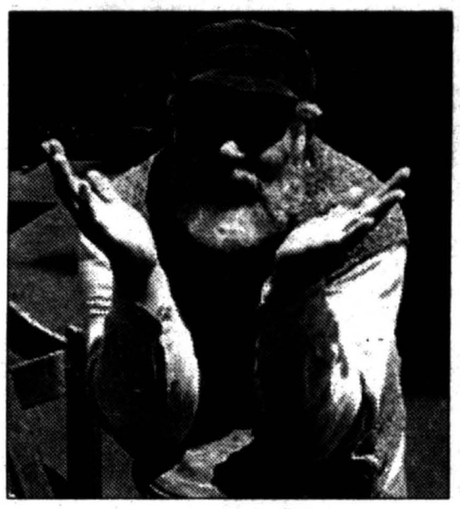

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PAST AND present condition of the Carmel River will be documented by Matt Kondolf, professor of hydrology at UC Berkeley, during a free program offered by the **Carmel River Watershed Council**. Watershed Institute partners will also summarize their upcoming watershed assessment work. Program begins 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 at the Mission Ranch Barn Room at end of Dolores Street, Carmel. Info: 659-1760.

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CHRISTOPHER MAHONEY, vice president **Sotheby's Photography Dept.**, will be in Carmel June 28 and 29. World records set for works by Ansel Adams and high prices for Edward Weston and Brett Weston were achieved at the Sotheby's sales in April, offering good opportunities for those considering selling at the October sale. For an appointment, cal Robin Venuti at 372-7515.

Co-sponsored by the Center for Photographic Art, Mahoney will also present a slide lecture, "The Other Ansel Adams," 7 p.m. June 29 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Carmel.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society's Discovery Shop invites all to the "Yankee Doodle Dandy Day Party," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, July 1. Stop by the shop at 198 Country Club Gate Shopping Center, (corner of Forest and David), Pacific Grove. Enjoy a taste of apple pie and ice cream, and special red, white and blue items will be on sale. Volunteers are always needed. Call Judy Parker at 372-0866.

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'A Man for All Seasons' sends a timeless message

By LISA MARQUIS

THEATER REVIEW

SET ON an effectively stark stage and with beautifully costumed characters, the Forest Theater Guild's production of Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons" is at once entertaining and thought provoking. Narrated by "The Common Man," played with a delightful mix of irony and humor by John Francis Brady, this moral tale from the life of Sir Thomas More unfolds in England during the reign of Henry VIII.

Henry, played with convincing superficiality by Richard Boynton, began his reign leading the English Renaissance with promise and hope yet died a syphilis-ridden tyrant with the blood of many on his hands. His search for a male heir led him to disavow the Catholic Church and form the Church of England so that he could divorce one wife who was barren, and marry another whom he believed could bear him a son.

Deft portrayal

It is within this context that the Common Man introduces us to his employer, Sir Thomas More, then Chancellor of England. Skip Kadish deftly captures the soft spoken, peaceful and honest nature of Sir Thomas. He responds to Henry's divorce wish with silence — a response which he believes is equal to consent under English law. More's principled stance (which balances the conflict between his deeply held religious beliefs against divorce and his duty to King Henry) is challenged by his protective wife, Lady Alice More, played aggressively and intelligently by Susan Keenan and met with love and filial blind support by his daughter, Lady Margaret More, (Rosemary Garrison) — a last-minute stand-in for Signe Brewer.

Margaret's beloved, William Roper, played with gusto by Erik Peterson, is initially dismissed by More as shallow. He then becomes More's ally as time progresses and the maturing young man is able to see the world beyond himself. King Henry's desire to divorce is supported by the character of Thomas Cromwell (Ron Cohen), who does an excellent job of infusing the production with Cromwell's special brand of unprincipled and evil self-promotion.

At the beginning of the story Cromwell bribes Master Richard Rich, an obsequious, power hungry manipulator played with authenticity by Garland Thompson, into betraying More with the aid and assistance of a "witness" to a fabricated charge against More. The role of the witness — an angry, myopic litigant whose legal case was dismissed by More despite her attempt to bribe him — is very convincingly played by Jennifer Forbes.

When the crime does not hold up, Cromwell enlists the judgmental Signor Chapuys (Richard Courtney), into joining a tribunal which ultimately condemns Sir Thomas for his silence.

Great agility

The most complicated role threading throughout the play is that of The Duke of Norfolk, played with great agility by Larry Welch. The Duke is More's good friend and, at the same time, counselor to both Cromwell and the Catholic Church's representative Cardinal Wolsey, (Jeff Hudelson — whose portly and pompous rendition is very credible). In these conflicting roles the Duke, pragmatic to a fault, unsuccessfully pleads with More to choose survival over principle; while he lobbies Cromwell not to view More's silence as an act of treason. In the end the Duke is forced to apply his pragmatism to his own survival by sitting in judgment of More.

This performance of "A Man For All Seasons" is presented by a talented and well cast group that has been skillfully directed by Rosemary Luke to tell a timely tale from long ago about principle, truth, greed and self-perpetuation. The production does not tell us how to judge these qualities, it simply invites us to be reminded of them and to notice for ourselves how they may or may not operate in our own lives.

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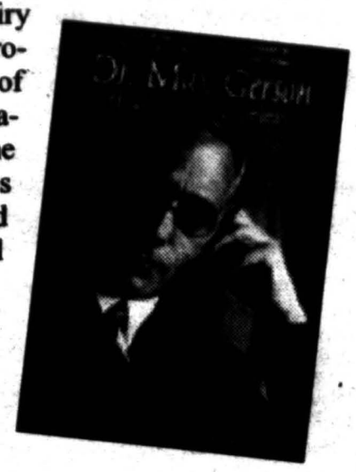
Holistic medicine and alternative medicine were phrases not yet coined in the 1920s when Dr. Gerson began treating tubercular patients successfully with a unique, highly restrictive nutritional regime of certain foods prepared in a special way. Later, he applied the same theories to the treatment of cancer and employed an unusual detoxification method that would allow the improved nutrition to work effectively.

According to the book, **"Dr. Max Gerson — Healing the Hopeless"** — written by Gerson's grandson, Howard Straus of Carmel Valley (with Barbara Marinacci) — of 450 tubercular patients in Gerson's first experimental clinic in Munich, Germany, "only four could not be cured by Dr. Gerson's saltless diet." Fats, dairy products and meats were also prohibited, and massive quantities of organic fruits, juices and vegetables were prescribed. In sum, he believed that beneficial changes in the body's metabolism "could only be brought about by natural methods."

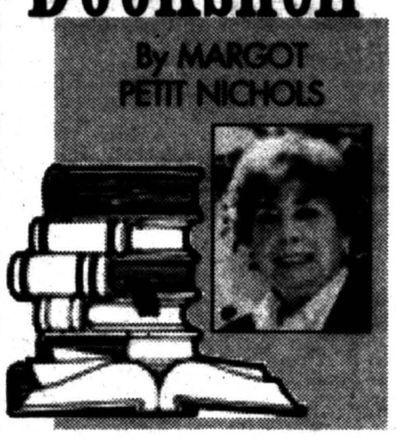


Dr. Gerson also believed that a physician must regard and treat a patient's body "as an organism whose various parts, including the mind, were interconnected and integrated."

Straus's book follows Dr. Gerson's medical career throughout Europe and the family's immigration to the United States when they fled Hitler's Germany. Throughout the book, those who vilified Dr. Gerson and his technique are refuted by Straus: This is a grandson setting the record straight with an explanation of Dr. Gerson's methods.

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



The 411-page softcover book is published by Quarry Health Books, Canada, and retails for $19.95.

Of Dr. Gerson's three daughters, Charlotte, an alternative medicine therapist and Straus's mother, has spent the last 30 years doing the same.

Charlotte Gerson and Morton Walker, D.P.M. (Doctor of Podiatric Medicine) have written a book, **"The Gerson Therapy — The Amazing Nutritional Program for Cancer and Other Illnesses."** The 424-page softcover is published by Twin Streams, Kensington Publishing Corp., New York, NY, and sells for $17.

Now in her 80s, Charlotte Gerson is just back from an extended lecture tour of Europe where her book sold out at each appearance, necessitating new shipments from the U.S.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021087. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FASHION STREET,** 114 Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. NATALIE JOHNSON, 25060 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 22, 2002. (s) Natalie Johnson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 2002. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2002. (PC 523)

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20011428. The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **(1.) CARMEL RENTALS, (2.) CARMEL ESTATES REALTY & MORTGAGE,** 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 206, Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 26, 2001. JACK W. BARKER, P.O. Box 6596, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Jack W. Barker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2002. Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2002. (PC422).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021174. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STOR CARD INC.,** P.O. Box PMB 5-3115, 4th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. STOR CARD INC. (California), 4th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 2002. (s) Julie R. Culver, Corporate Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 2002. Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2002. (PC 609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021062. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **D. B. CARPENTRY,** 1036 San Carlos Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. DUSTIN W. BELL, 1036 San Carlos Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 20, 2002. (s) Dustin Bell. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 2002. Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2002. (PC 610)

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CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FINAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2002/2003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 27, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2003.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. after June 30, 2002.

The Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet on August 22, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. at the District's fire station to adopt the Final Budget for Fiscal Year ending on June 30, 2003.

Dated: June 17, 2002
(s) Gayle Sheppard,
Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: June 17, 24, 2002. (PC612)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021170. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LUGGAGE LEASH,** 25186 Flanders Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. KRISTAN MARIE SOBOLESKI, 25186 Flanders Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kristan Marie Soboleski. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2002. Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2002. (PC 613)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 2002-04 amending Municipal Code Section 17.46.080 (Time Limits on Approvals and Denials). If adopted by the City Council, the proposed ordinance would allow the Planning Commission to grant time extensions, that would extend the life of permits for one (1) year from the date of certification of a Local Coastal Program, for projects that require coastal development permits even if changes in the General Plan or Municipal Code have occurred. This provision would sunset upon the effective date of certification of a Local Coastal Program by the California Coastal Commission. The ordinance change would allow the Planning Commission to grant time extensions for projects requiring coastal development permits without a public hearing.

PURPOSE: To determine if the time limits on approvals and denials should be extended.

ZONING DISTRICT: All districts (city-wide)

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Exempt

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: July 2, 2002

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this proposed action may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Karen Crouch, City Clerk
DATED: June 18, 2002

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Publication dates: June 21, 2002. (PC614)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 02D0052DV1

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
Sharon Winsett, Plaintiff
vs. Randall Winsett, Defendant

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing **Randal Winsett** the defendant herein, to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. Rule 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action for divorce.

Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties, and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action:

It is **Ordered** that said defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 5th day of September, 2002. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the accompanying summons be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Carmel Pine Cone, P. O. Box G1, on June 21, June 28 & July 5, 2002, a newspaper published in Carmel, CA 93921, the publication to be 60 days at least before said return day. It is further **Ordered** that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his/her last known address by registered or certified mail.

Date: May 30, 2002
(s) David H. Kopelman
Justice of Probate and Family Court
Publication Dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 2002. (PC 615)

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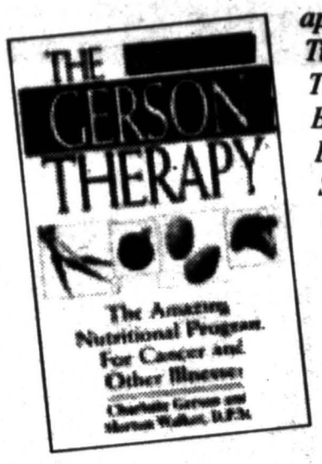

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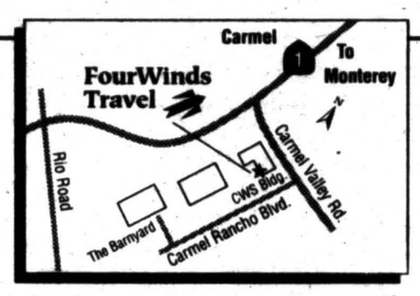

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OPINION

Editorial

Bad laws are hard to enforce

SHOULD HOMEOWNERS who perform work without permits be granted amnesty when their illicit improvements are discovered?

Some Carmelites would undoubtedly say, "Never!"

But even the most diehard fans of the city's complex zoning code — where something as simple as an ornamental fence in a motel's garden is subject to planning commission veto — would have to admit that some permit violations are too trivial to make a federal case of.

For example, builders of new homes are required to submit detailed landscaping plans, showing the location and type of each and every tree, shrub and bush they'll be planting in their yards. But should the awesome power of the government be used to compel 100% adherence to these plans? Hardly. Only substantial violations of landscaping plans — putting in a lawn where you promised a half-dozen Monterey cypress, for example — are worthy of city hall's attention.

Likewise, should a homeowner be allowed to get away with installing slightly different siding, roof tiles and garage door trim from those he showed the planning commission when his permit was approved? Of course. Every day, even in Carmel, small violations like these go unnoticed, which they should. A very strict code, which can turn practically everybody into a violator, requires reasonable enforcement.

But the president of the Carmel Resident Association, Monte Miller — with his eye already on the 2004 municipal elections — last week criticized the mayor and her city council allies for granting amnesty to two property owners who, technically speaking, broke the law.

One installed the wrong kind of windows. Another put some decomposed granite in the public right-of-way to improve the drainage on her lot. The city council let both outlaws get away with it — decisions which, according to Monte Miller, have "chipped away" at the city's precious character.

He's wrong that these particular amnesties will have any such effect. They were just too insignificant to make any difference to Carmel's ambience, property values, or anything else. The city council did the right thing when it chose to give a reasonable interpretation to the city's laws on window styles and encroachments.

But such amnesties do foster disrespect for the law and can be demoralizing to city officials charged with enforcing the laws, as Monte Miller pointed out. Rather than making reasonable exceptions to overly strict laws, it would be better for the law itself to be reasonable and for enforcement of it to be strict.

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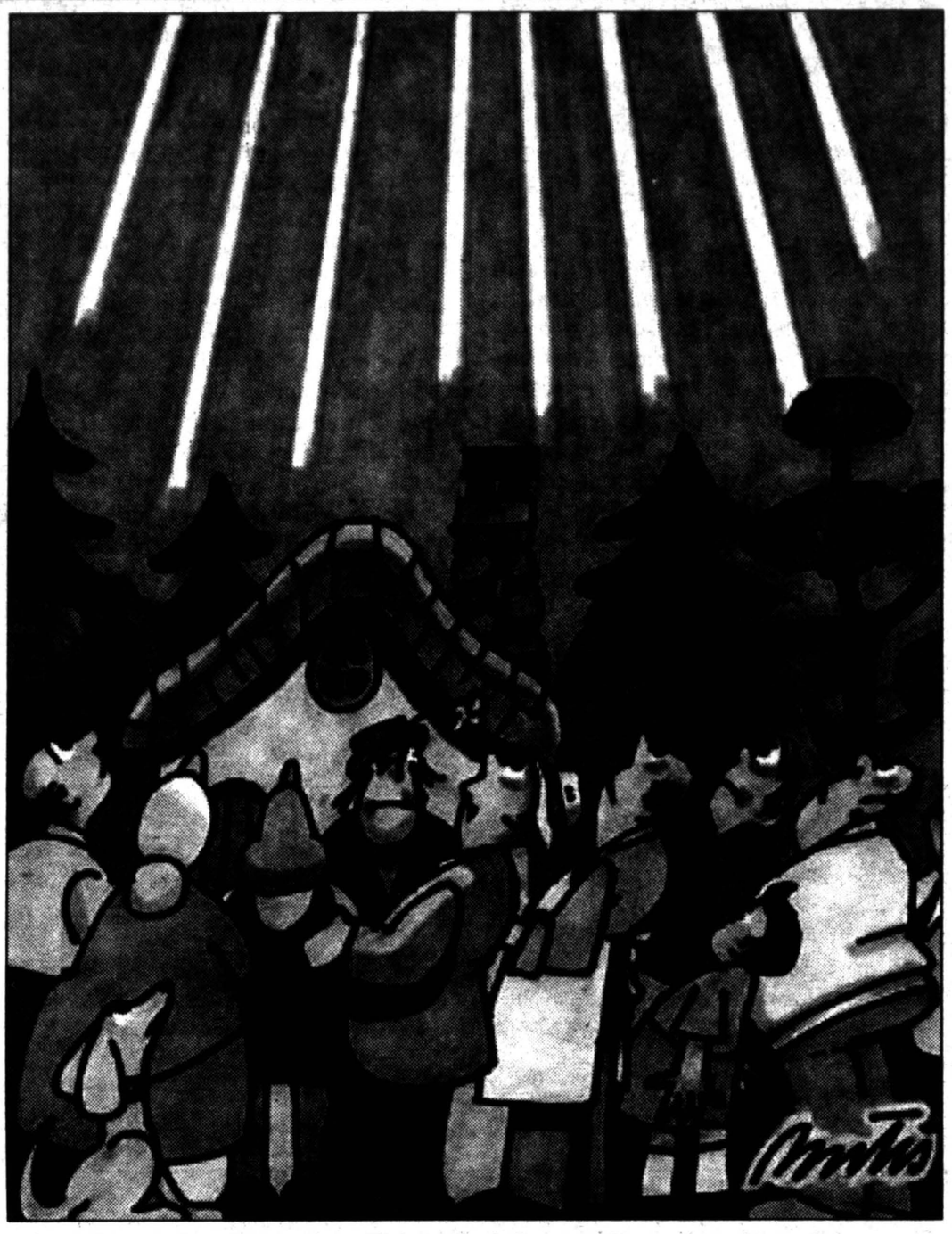

"Attention Carmelites. This is God. I want all you people to clear out by the end of the month. I have a client who's interested in the property."

Letters to the Editor

Love and the general plan

Dear Editor,

I was awakened at 3 a.m. on May 22 to my name being called. I heard the words "Love, it's all about love." Over the following few days some strange things happened. I picked up a copy of the book Tom Brokaw wrote, "The Greatest Generation," that one of my kids gave me a couple of Christmases back and which I had never gotten around to read. The book opened to page 388 and my eyes fell on the words "most of all, there is a need to reinstate the concept of common welfare in America so that the nation does not squander the legacy of that remarkable generation by becoming special interest fiefdoms concerned only with their own place in the mosaic."

I then read part of the original (1961) Carmel Valley Master Plan which was written by members of "the greatest generation." I read that Carmel Valley was expected to be the "bedroom community" of the Monterey Peninsula and if the cities were to grow, their excess population would be siphoned to Carmel Valley. I also learned that through traffic was to have been routed off Carmel Valley Road before it reached Highway 1, that the population was expected to be 19,850 by 1980 and that "the rural atmosphere" was to be retained.

The traffic infrastructure never materialized because to have done so would have meant to "spur growth."

Then came the 1986 Master Plan. This called for "managed growth" so that the "special interest fiefdom" would be assured "its own place in the mosaic" to the exclusion of anyone not already here.

So the message from God is quite clear not only to Carmel Valley, the Peninsula or the county, but to all of America: Love, share and live or hate, hoard and die.

Roy Kaminske

ADA not crazy

Dear Editor,

Your editorial calling the ADA "A Crazy Law" is inaccurate as well as inconsistent with your stated desire to support access to public facilities. While the recent case involving Mr. Eastwood raises legitimate concerns, it is a mistake to treat that case as the rule rather than the exception.

Even though the ADA has been in effect for more than ten years, there is widespread

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noncompliance. Since there is no government enforcement agency, the only way to get access is by a private lawsuit. If a disabled person wins such a lawsuit, there are no monetary damages, just an order from the judge directing the property owner to comply with the ADA.

Your editorial implies that lots of "unscrupulous lawyers" are making lots of money on these cases. While there are a few "unscrupulous" members of every profession or trade, only a few lawyers will take disability access cases. Most of those lawyers work for nonprofit disability organizations. The reason for this is that a disability lawyer only gets paid if the case goes to trial and the case is won. Even then, the lawyer gets only what a judge finds to be reasonable.

Your statement that "the requirements for disabled access are vague and there is no way for a property owner to know for sure if he is following the law" is simply not true. The Americans With Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines were issued by the Department of Justice in 1991 and they contain detailed requirements, including architectural drawings, that let any property owner know how to provide access in compliance with the ADA. Any architect who does not design buildings in compliance with the ADA is simply engaging in malpractice.

The ADA requires all facilities that are open to the public to be accessible to the disabled. It is a civil rights law that gives a disabled person the right to enjoy public facilities in the same way that earlier civil rights laws gave African-Americans access to public facilities. The ADA doesn't need to be fixed, it just needs to be followed!

Richard Thesing, *Carmel*

Problems ahead for desal

Dear Editor,

I found your article of May 3, "Feds throw cold water on storage plan," very interesting. According to the article, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has nixed a proposal to take water out of the Carmel River and pump it into the Seaside aquifer. The article quoted the NMFS as saying "You'd have to build a huge infrastructure to capture and transport the excess water briefly available in the Carmel River during winter storms."

Personally I don't see any problem with capturing water at the end of the river before it runs into the ocean and pumping it into an off-stream reservoir. Water pundits will remember Clint Eastwood's 1993 proposal to donate sufficient land for an off-stream reservoir that would hold an estimated 15,000 acre-feet of water. The water district handed the proposal to Cal-Am for study, and after spending more than $1 million (that we rate-payers paid), Cal-Am determined that it would be too expensive to pump water up to the reservoir from the river. No one countered Cal-Am's claim, although it would cost very little to take water from the Los Padres Dam in peak seasons and run a pipeline down to the reservoir by gravity flow. But that might run afoul of the NMFS.Our water crisis began when the state ordered Cal-Am to legalize 10,730 acre-feet that is being pumped out of the river without a valid permit. Enter the City of Monterey, which has ancient legal rights to 440 acre-feet from the river, 41 percent of the 10,730 acre-feet. All the city needs to do is to assert these rights, and, *voilà*, a smaller desal plant will solve the balance of the problem.

To their credit, Monterey council members Theresa Canepa and Don Edgren were willing to pursue the matter but were unable to garner another vote. Now we face the strong possibility that the PUC will suggest a huge desal plant at Moss Landing. That poses additional hurdles, such as seeking permits from the coastal commission and the National Marine Sanctuary, plus the environmental concerns associated with running a pipeline 14 miles from Moss Landing through property containing endangered species.

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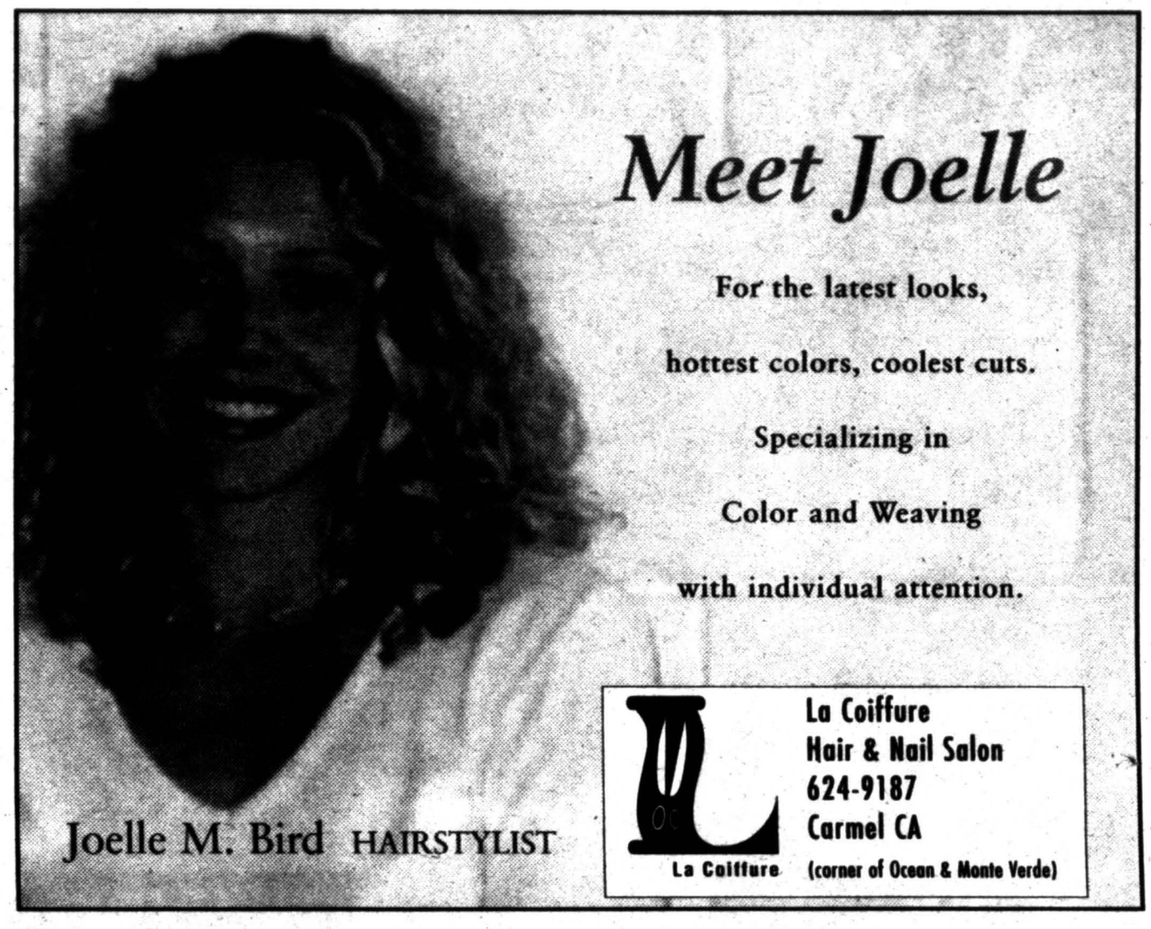

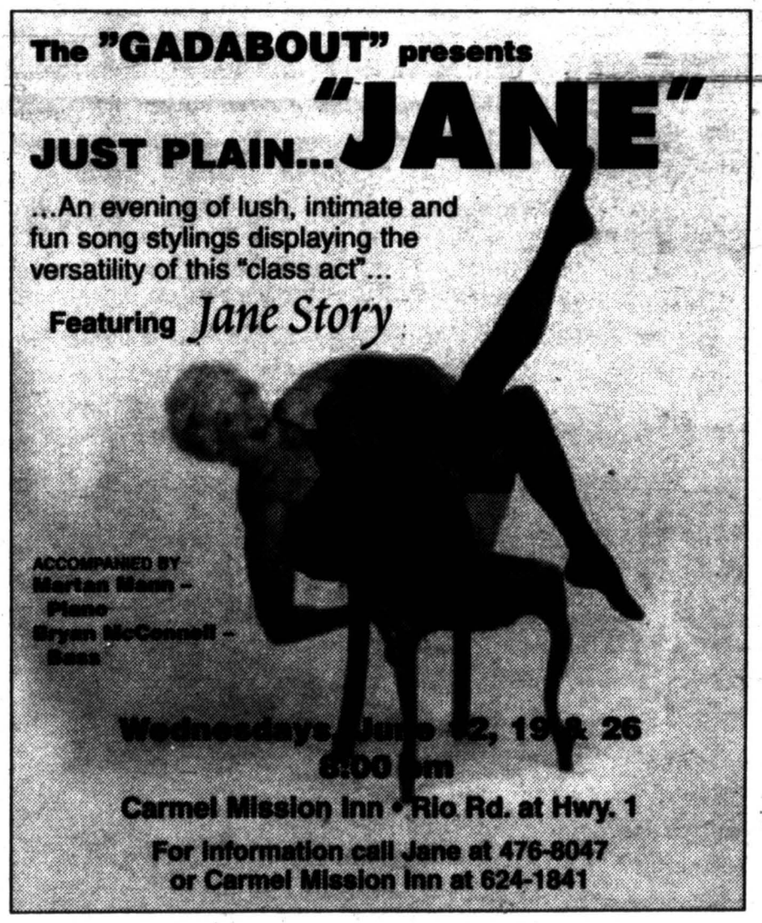
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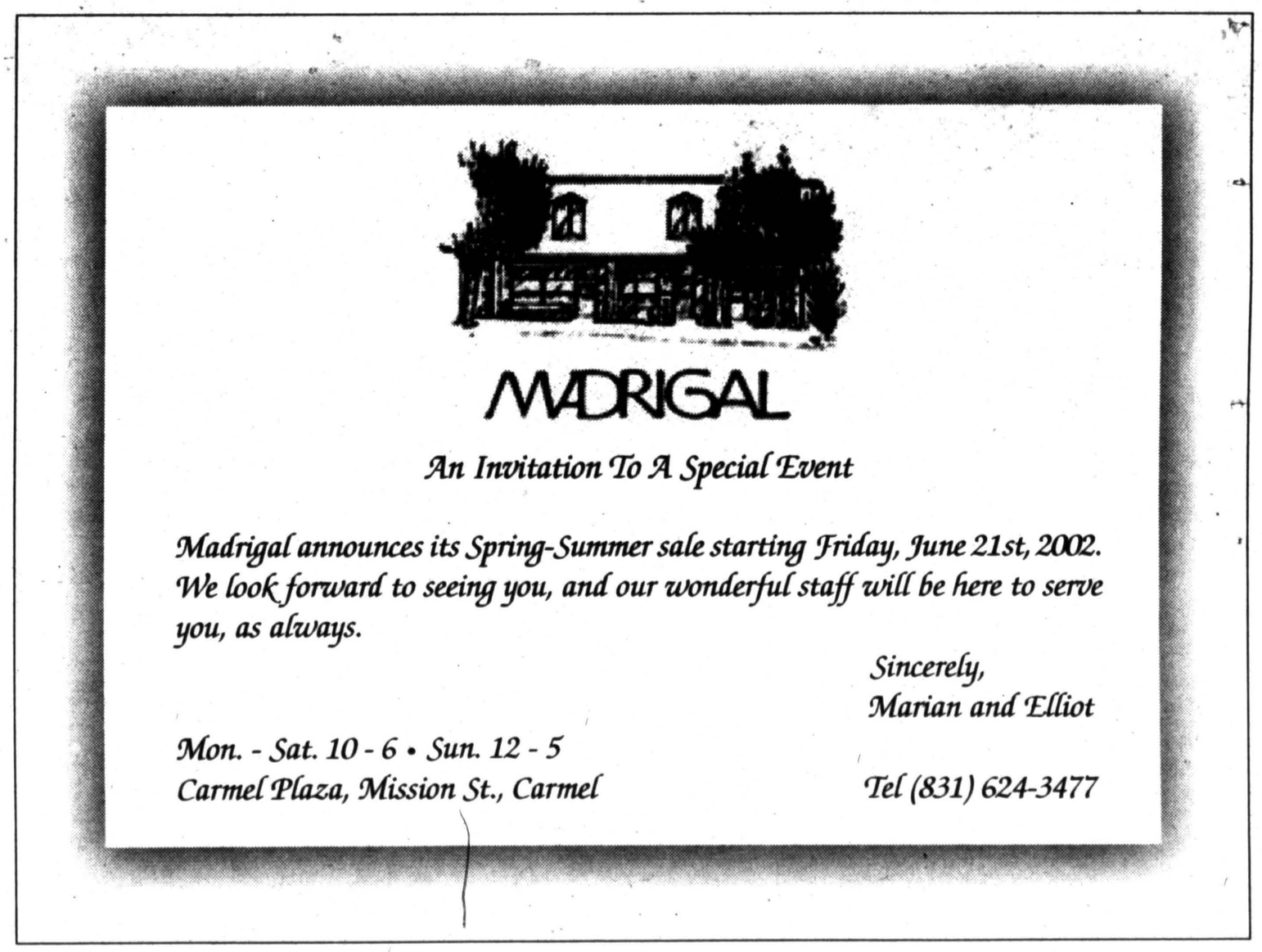
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Six-month-old Christmas cards and brittle, yellow letters greet Farr in D.C.

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CONGRESSMAN SAM Farr knows the true meaning of "snail mail." He and his fellow members of the House and Senate are still receiving mail sent to them as long ago as last October.

"We were receiving mail a minimum of four times a day, and it's increased recently to as many as seven times a day because the postal service is clearing out the anthrax backlog," Farr said from his offices in Washington, D.C. this week.

"We still read it all and there's still stuff coming in," he said. "I'm getting photos sent to me and because of the holidays, letters from relatives and friends."

Such is the life of a federal official in the post-9/11 era. Even mail sent today can be delayed up to a month, according to Farr.

"Currently all the mail that is sent to the House of Representatives is collected off site and shipped to either Ohio or New Jersey, where it is irradiated," he said. "Then it's returned to the House mail room for distribution."

By the time the mail arrives at Farr's office, it's yellow and brittle, and looks old.

"Irradiating it makes it look like it's been run over," he said.

Packages receive even more scrutiny and will be delivered only if Farr verifies he is expecting them and can attest to the senders. They are X-rayed but not irradiated, and packages that don't pass muster are destroyed.

'Irradiating it makes it look like it's been run over.'
— Sam Farr

"I hope this doesn't discourage people from writing their government," he said. "It's absolutely essential we keep in close contact."

Farr's office receives more mail than most: about 500 letters a week, roughly 200 of which require individualized responses. He also receives letters by fax and another 3,500 via e-mail each week.

"People here are surprised at the volume from our district," Farr said. "I have a district that's very well educated and feels very comfortable to petition their government and let their voices be heard by mail, e-mail or fax."

Farr said he also prides himself on ensuring his constituents receive responses to their comments and queries. But he sees no end to the irradiation protocol, so the snail mail will continue to creep into his office.

"I haven't heard if it will change — those are the kinds of issues where you don't broadcast them, and I think frankly we'll keep it until technology improves or there's an assurance that people can't use mail to do evil."

TV

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Faylor said. He has hired established anchors for the stations, including Allen Martin, Romney Dunbar, Barry Brown and Beverly Byer. KCBA also launched CBS late-night TV star Craig Kilborn on his television career by making him the station's sportscaster in 1990. According to Faylor, KCBA is one of the most successful Fox affiliates in the country.

The joint management of KCBA and KION started in 1996, when the stations moved in together — an event that raised eyebrows in Farr's office.

"Although supposedly competitors, the stations' facilities are . . . in the same building," Farr told the FCC. He also complained that KCBA and KION share much of their staff.

But the man who controls the programming on KCBA, George Kriste of Sealrock Broadcasting, said he thought Clear Channel would be a community-minded owner.

"They understand that the key to success is to maintain decision making at the local level," Christie said. "That's something Mark Faylor has done very well, and I'm sure Clear Channel will want to continue that."

Pine Cone co-publishers Paul Miller and Kirstie Wilde worked in the newsroom at KCBA from 1989 to 1991.

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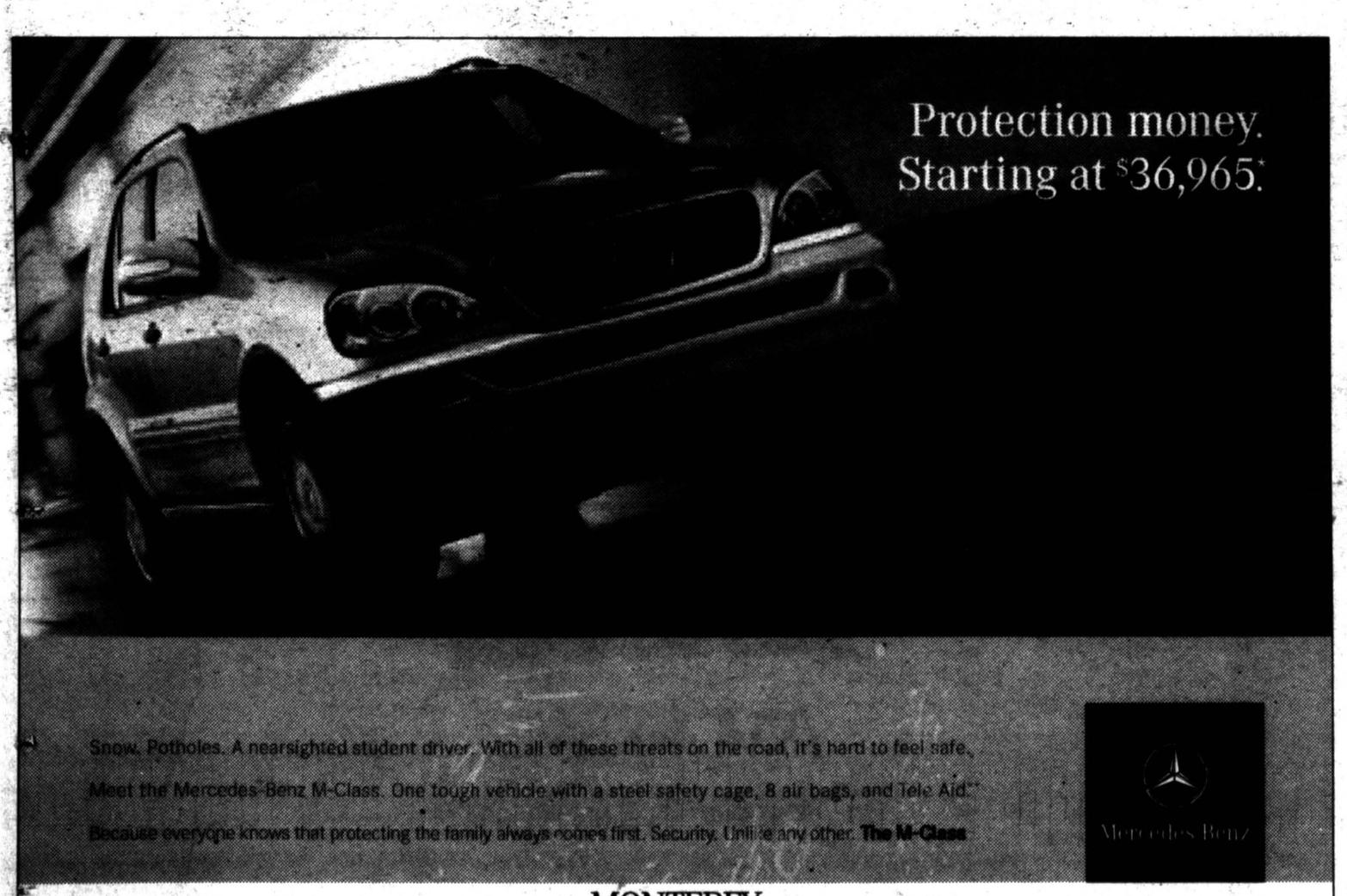
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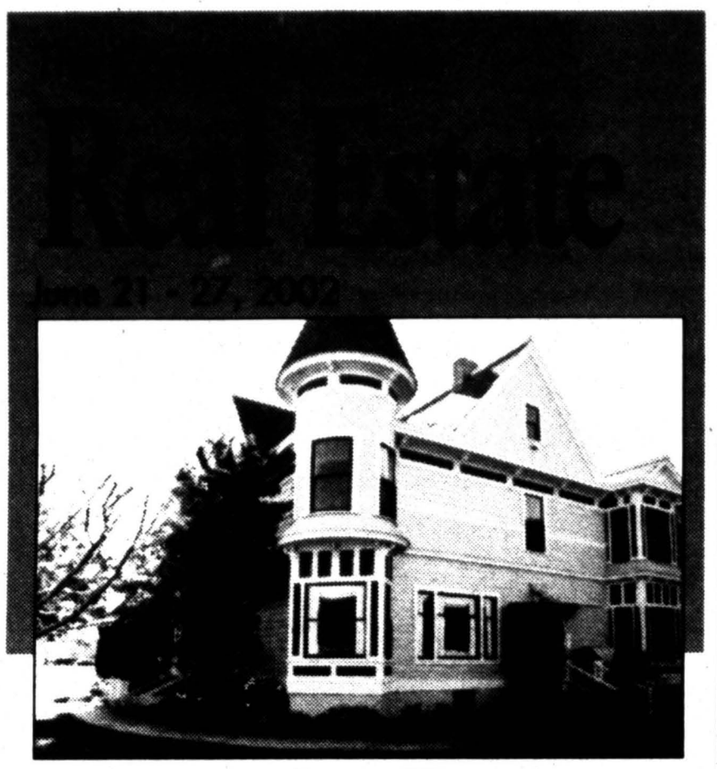

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Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in The Pine Cone

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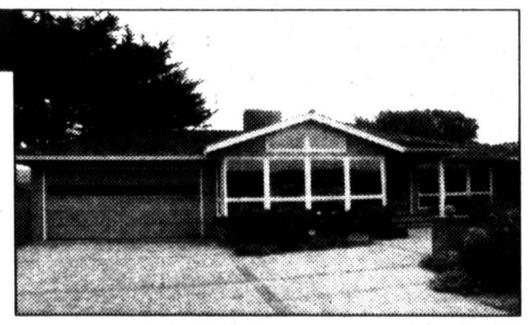
CARMEL VALLEY GOLF FRONT RESORT HOME!

Enjoy resort living all year long in this wonderful Bill Mack designed and built 3500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath golf course front residence. Located on the 3rd fairway of the picturesque Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course, this golfers dream-home features a large master suite, a spacious living room, a well appointed kitchen and guest bedroom all on the main level overlooking the fairway. Also included is a separate guest apartment of almost 800 sq. ft. For wonderful sun and a great midvalley location this resort home is for you. $1,395,000.

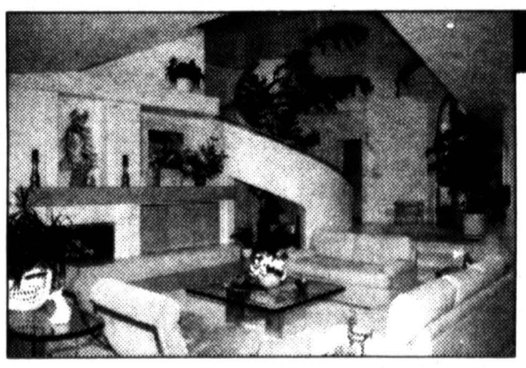
FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE

This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath large European inspired Carmel home takes in timeless views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay and the mesmerizing Carmel Mission. Recently enhanced with a second level guest suite, this elegant residence has a large living room, spacious kitchen and a roomy patio with fabulous views. Just blocks from the beaches and town, this home is on one of Carmel's "secret" streets. $4,250,000.

SPACIOUS CARMEL BEACH HOUSE



Live the life you have dreamed about in this home just a block away from the sands of Carmel River Beach! In quiet Carmel Meadows sits this single level 3 bedroom, 3 bath spacious Carmel Beach house. This 2175 sq. ft. remodeled residence features a spacious living room with peeks of the sea and Pt. Lobos, a large family room, a wonderful master suite, an up-to-date kitchen and a roomy and private back yard with a deck. A terrific value in a great location! $1,299,000.



GRACEFUL GOLF COURSE MEDITERRANEAN

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$4,350,000 **624-0136**

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CARMEL—Monterey colonial with big ocean views. Classically styled and tastefully remodeled is this beautiful three bedroom, four bath home on a double lot overlooking the crashing surf and white sands of Carmel Beach. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, family room, an ocean view study, a luxurious master bedroom suite, a tile sundeck and views, views, views. On block to the beach!

$4,750,000 **624-6482**

PACIFIC GROVE—Just outside the Pebble Beach gate is this two year new home with a perfect blend of architecture, building materials and art. The design of the home incorporates the natural elements of the ocean, sky and sand dunes. Vaulted ceilings support nineteen skylights that wash the house in light. All rooms are oriented towards the spectacular ocean vistas and dazzling sunsets. A must see!

$3,399,000 **646-2120**

"Seastone"

This magnificent gated Mediterranean estate, a Carmel landmark on three prime lots, was created to take full advantage of the spectacular ocean views. The timeless Mediterranean architecture renders an elegance rich in character with its classic Carmel stone façade, weathered tile roof, and sunny interior courtyard. There are four bedrooms, five and a half baths, formal dining room and newly remodeled kitchen. The artist studio was home to Gatja Rothe, a master of the mezzotint technique.

$9,500,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL VALLEY—In the wine-growing region of Cachagua is this amazing thirteen plus acre country estate with boutique Merlot vineyard. The casual, yet elegant home of three bedrooms and two and one half bath plus artist's studio is surrounded by lush landscaping and gorgeous valley views. Rock waterfall, swimming pool, re-circulating stream, gardens, fruit trees, and hundreds of roses. Three car garage with workshop.

$1,950,000 **659-2267**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Yankee Point masterpiece with the ultimate ocean views! Approximately 140 feet of ocean frontage with spectacular white water and sandy beach views. Access to secluded cove for your enjoyment. In perhaps the best location in the Highlands, this 3,728 sq. ft. home is in move-in condition. Gourmet kitchen and views from nearly every room. Two master suites plus wet bar and private office.

$4,750,000 **624-6482**

PACIFIC GROVE—Incredible Pacific Grove landmark property! This classic Colonial style three bedroom, two and one half bath home has been tastefully updated and exudes all the charm of yesteryear. Sitting on just over a quarter acre, beautiful garden areas, built in BBQ, and covered patio area are perfect for entertaining. Separate 467 sq. ft. guest area with full bath. A must see.

$1,285,000 **646-2120**

CARMEL VALLEY—Located in upper, sunny Carmel Valley. 276 acres with extensive improvements to include 4-3 main dwelling, caretakers residence, horse barns with living quarters, hay and equipment barns, shop and paddocks. Two excellent wells and also Tularcitos Creek frontage. Presently full facility horse ranch, also ideal for grapes. Three legal land parcels.

$6,500,000 **659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH—This magnificent seven bedroom, seven plus bath Mediterranean villa was designed by Robert Stanton to take full advantage of the Point Lobos views. The home is distinguished by a Carmel stone courtyard with luxurious landscaping, soaring cathedral ceilings, sunny French doors and a state-of-the-art family kitchen. The secluded grounds include a pool and spa - all overlooking the Pacific sunsets from Pebble Beach.

$19,900,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL—First time available in thirty years! This prized ocean front property enjoys views from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point and the infinite Pacific in between. Perched privately along Carmel Point, this romantic hideaway is a short stroll to both beaches and to the shops and restaurants of Carmel. A truly rare historic opportunity!

$8,900,000 **624-6482**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Sitting majestically overlooking the Pacific Ocean is this beautiful 3,850 sq. ft. home with four bedrooms and three baths. The home offers a gourmet kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator, built-in home theatre, family room with fireplace, marble floors, and an attached two-car garage. With a fenced backyard and great ocean views, this is the ideal Carmel experience.

$1,495,000 **624-0136**

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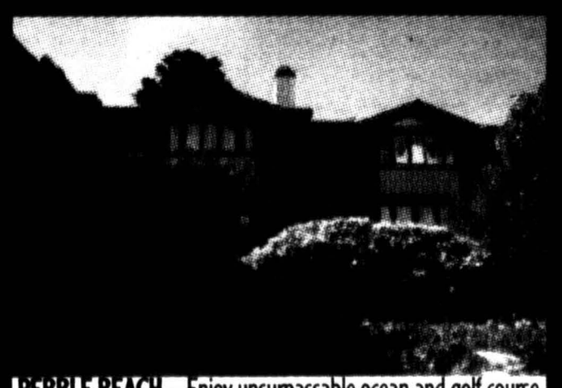
$4,900,000 **659-2267**



PEBBLE BEACH—Enjoy unsurpassable ocean and golf course views from this five bedroom, five and one half bath home. This 4200 square foot home is beautifully built with hardwood floors, soaring windows, kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator and butcher block island and large master suite. Features include family room with fireplace, an ample wine cellar, a two-car garage plus a golf-cart garage. Motivated seller!

$3,800,000 **624-0136**

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In Your Dreams

Magic transforms an historical house

Story and photos by SISSI MALEKI

ON MOST days, as one walks down the south side of Ocean in Carmel near the beach, it's the hustle and bustle of tourist traffic that draws attention.

But just at the corner of Scenic, the tinkling sound of water penetrates the consciousness. Seeking the source, one finds an ornate wrought iron gate. Behind it is a large fountain in the center of a secret garden of an old Mediterranean-style house.

There's an almost mystical tranquility within. One wonders if a fairy lives here.

No, not a fairy. But someone just as sensitive and gentle. And in meticulously renovating this property, previously owned by the Zellerbach paper family, homeowner Jill Riordan-Harris made sure to find craftsmen equally in tune with her feelings.

Married for 22 years to Richard Riordan, the former mayor of Los Angeles, she first noticed the house during her many walks with her dogs. She had a cottage on Monte Verde and loved to come up to Carmel, where she also [illegible]

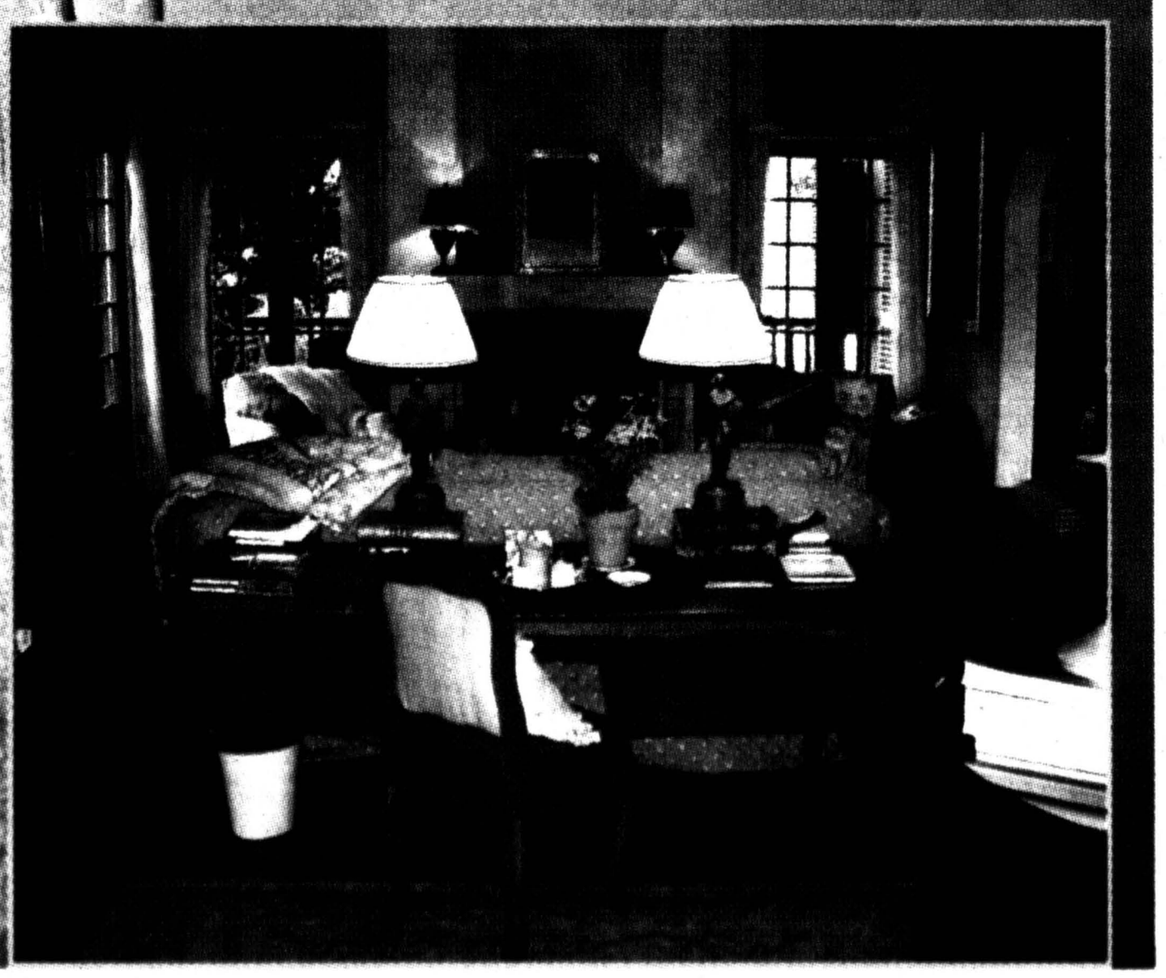
The couple, always eager to get out from under the public eye, had thought of retiring here. Perhaps getting a larger house.

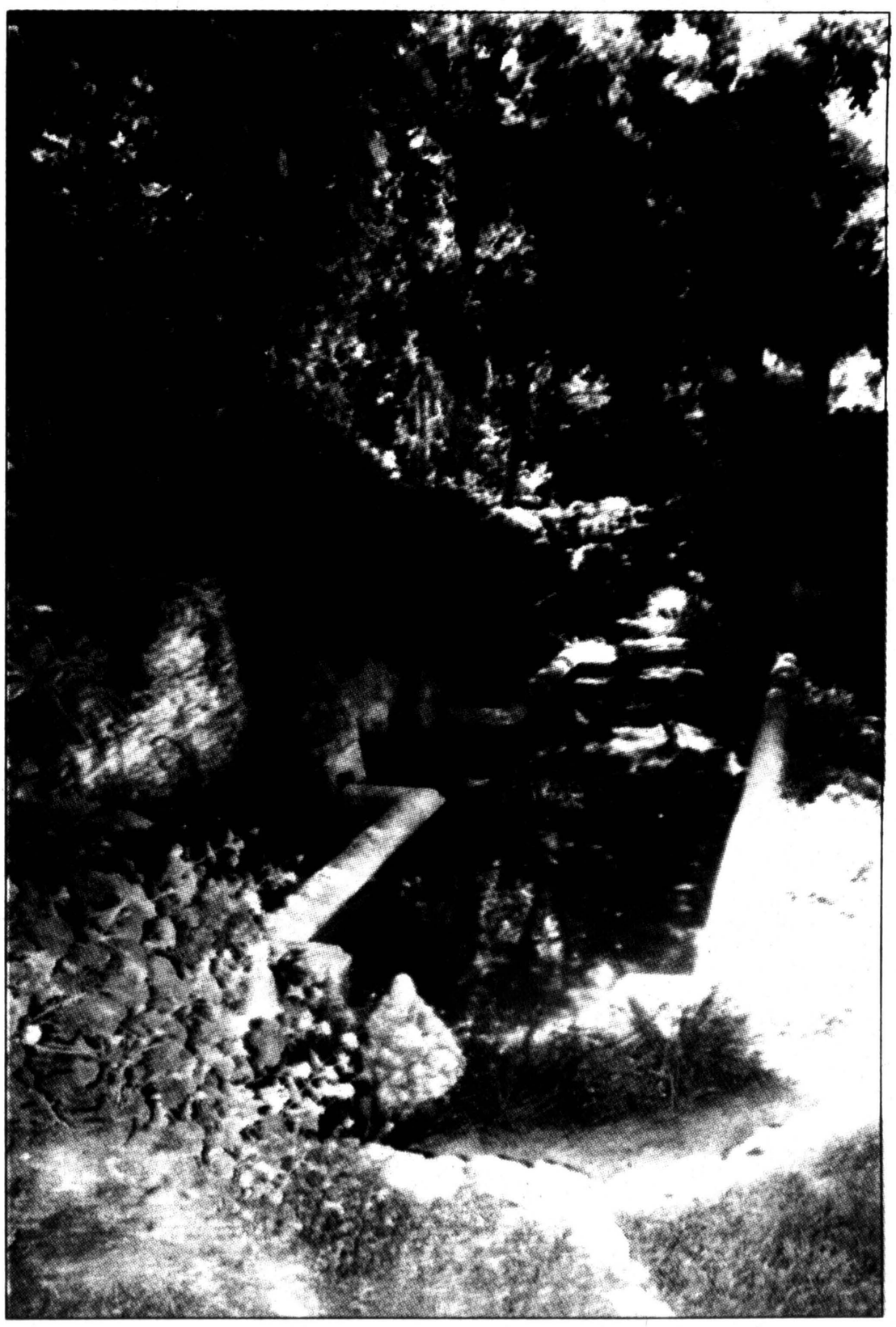
"When I'd walk by the house, I could see that even though the garden was gone and the house looked pale and flat, the structure still had grace," she recalls. "I fell in love with it."

And in 1990, when she saw the For Sale sign, she was hooked.

No one knows the original size of the house built in 1925 for $6,000. But in 1927, a permit to add two rooms and a bath was filed by famed builder Percy Parkes, who also built the Golden Bough Theatre and later became mayor of Carmel. In November 1927, Marion Crocker bought the property and records show that some things never change in Carmel: A 1933 letter from Crocker to the Carmel City Council requested permission to remove a damaged cypress tree and to replace it with a healthy one elsewhere, in order to build a garage.

In 1937, the trustees for Crocker sold it to the new owners, Harold and Doris





Zellerbach. Harold, the grandson of the paper titan Anthony Zellerbach, was a major figure in the economic and cultural development of San Francisco. The Zellerbachs configured the house with six bedrooms and five baths.

Fifty-three years later, after Doris Zellerbach's death, Harris came to own her jewel-in-the-rough.

To do the renovations, Harris chose designer-builder David Burdge.

"He was a gentle soul and we'd sit and talk about what we wanted this new place to be," she recalled.

Sometimes their attention to detail was over the top. When they decided to expand the roofline to create shadows, they couldn't find matching roof tiles. So they removed the bottom layer of the existing ones (normally hidden from sight), replaced them with new, and took the old second layer to use on the visible top layer of the new areas.

But not all things 'historic' are worth keeping. Robin Aeschliman, Harris' long-time realtor, was shocked at the ugliness of one of the balconies, built by L.E. Gottfried, a local builder of note in the late '30s.

"He really lost it on that one – it was a godawful, flat-roofed, glassed wart!"

Harris can't say enough about her renovation crew.

"It was a real coming together of their hearts and souls. They reminded me of craftspeople of another time." Shutters, doors and most other wood features were hand carved; Burdge did most of the designs and prototypes, and his lead carpenter, John Cochrane, would take it from there.

Ironwork gates, curtain rods and other hardware were made by artist-blacksmith Robert Horn of Nautilus Forge & Metal Works, who had studied old European ironwork in Austria.

Harris made countless trips to the Carmel Mission to study its paint and try to recreate a finish for her walls that was as subtle. Eventually the painters put five coats on the outside walls. Harris recalls that shortly after it was done, her niece asked, "What color are you going to paint it?"

"That's when I knew it was right for me," said Harris.

She allocated half her total budget for landscaping, which was done by Burdge's fiancée, Vicki Aslanian of Cottage Gardens-by-the-Sea.

"The backyard had been all sand except for a holly and a magnolia – all else had died," Vicki recalled. Many trees were brought in full-grown.

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Forty-year voyage docks in Carmel Valley

Story and photos by ANNE PAPINEAU

TWELVE MILES from the sea Fred Carvell likens his home to living on a boat. He and wife Joan reside on a sunstreaked Carmel Valley hillside, within waving distance of the newly closed "airport," and boasting grand overlooks of the Santa Lucias.

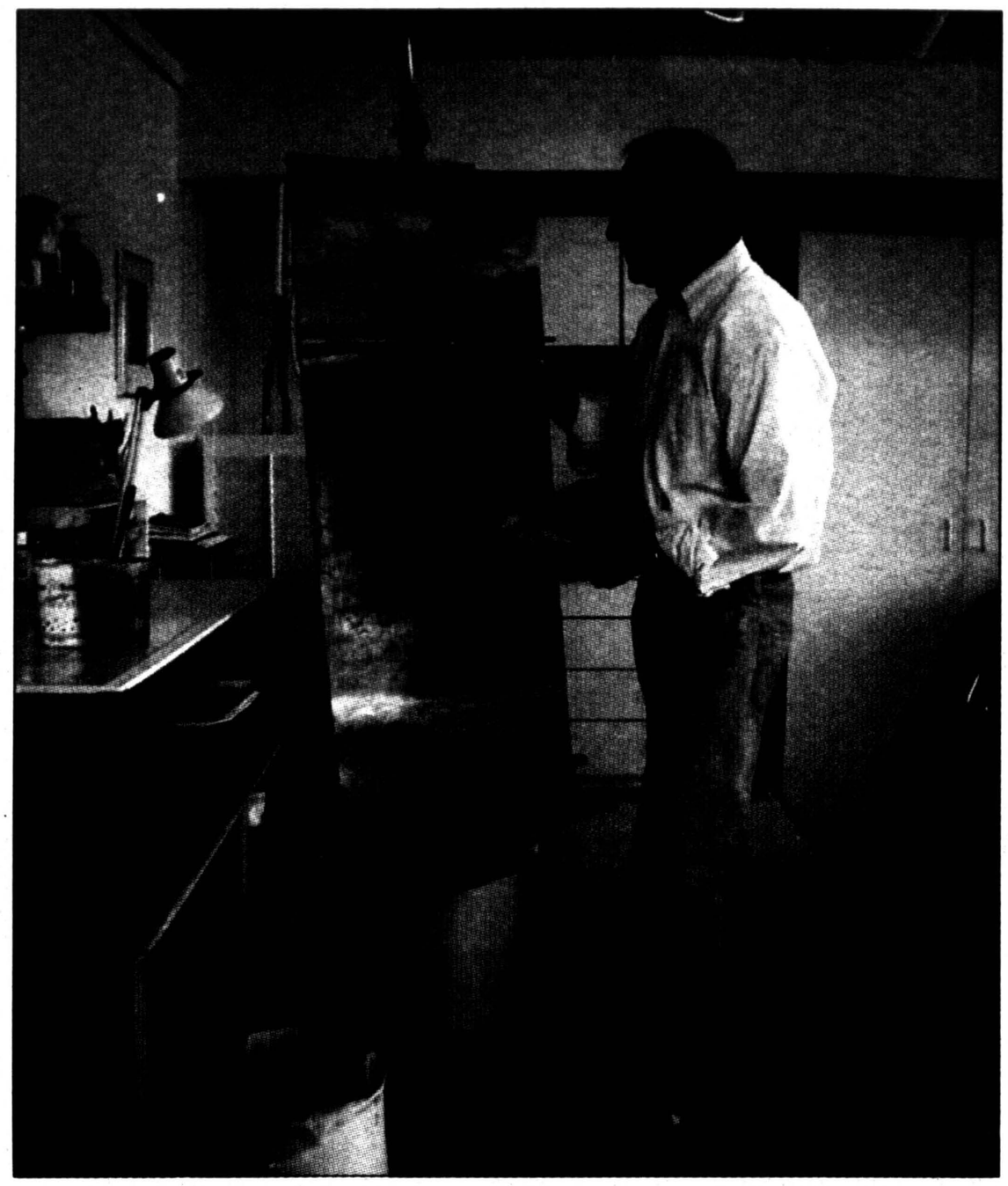
"I love the idea of boats," says the man who was one of two artists inducted into the Carmel Art Association last year. (Eighty-plus applied.) "You live in a confined space in a ship's cabin, but when you're on deck you have the great vistas of the outside. Our house has the same character. It's the sensation of being in the environment, rather than apart from it."

Deer creep timidly down from the mountaintops to sip at the fountain the Carvells constructed from an expired hot tub. Theirs is the land of quail and toyon, blue belly lizards and red tail hawks, oaks and *yerba buena*. On three occasions the couple startled a deer caught in their swimming pool. They gingerly escorted it to the steps at the shallow end. A modest fence has eliminated further such surprises.

Green glass torches purchased in Carmel Valley Village look appealing day or night in the Carvells' garden. A fence now keeps meandering deer out of the solar-heated pool.

While the Carvells have traveled the world to no small degree (often by sailboat) and have resided in their present home four years, they are hardly initiates to the Carmel Valley lifestyle.

Joan grew up on her father's ranch in



Fred Carvell at work in his immaculate "studio/garage." This acrylic, called "Tide Line," has already been purchased by a Carvell enthusiast.

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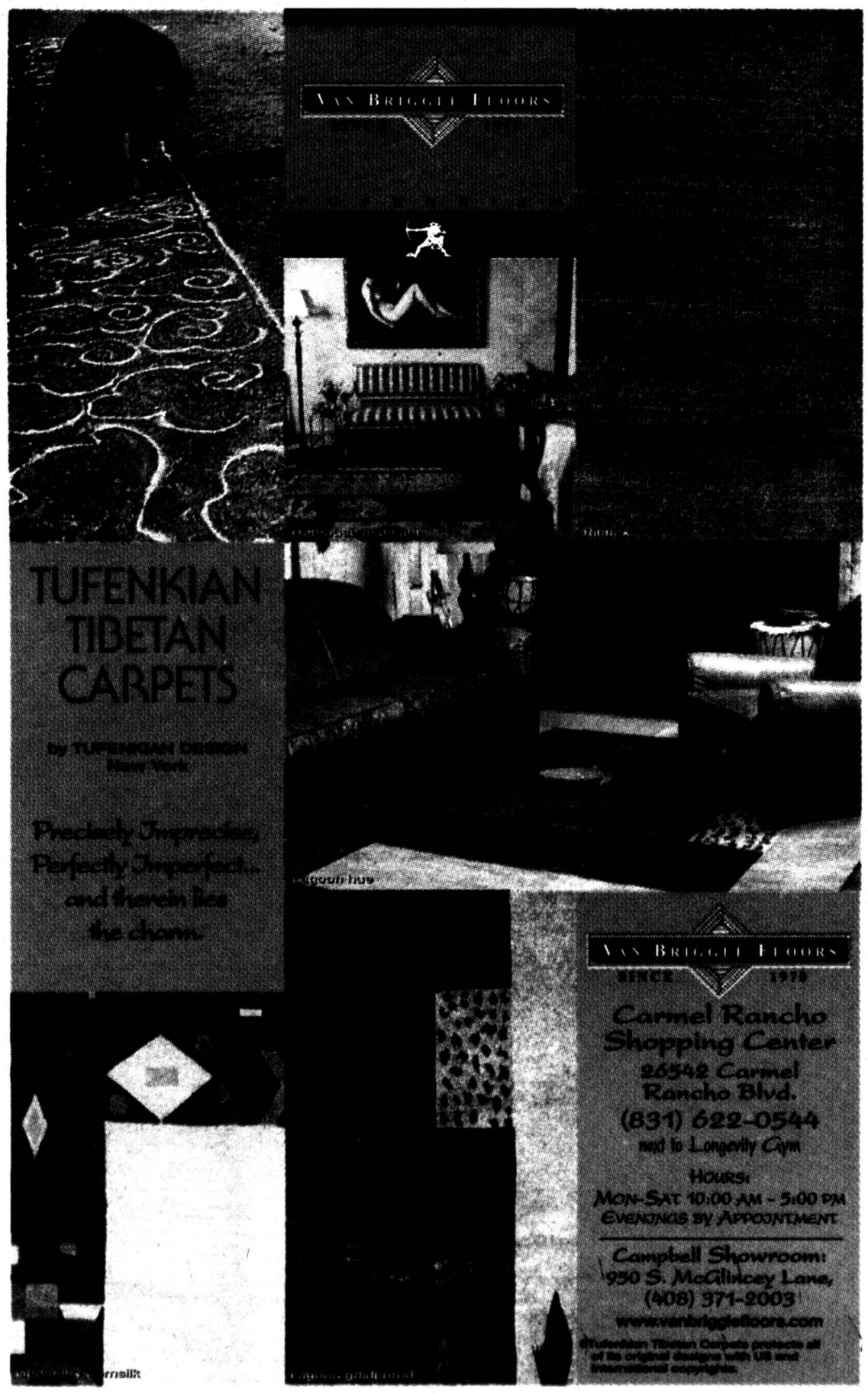

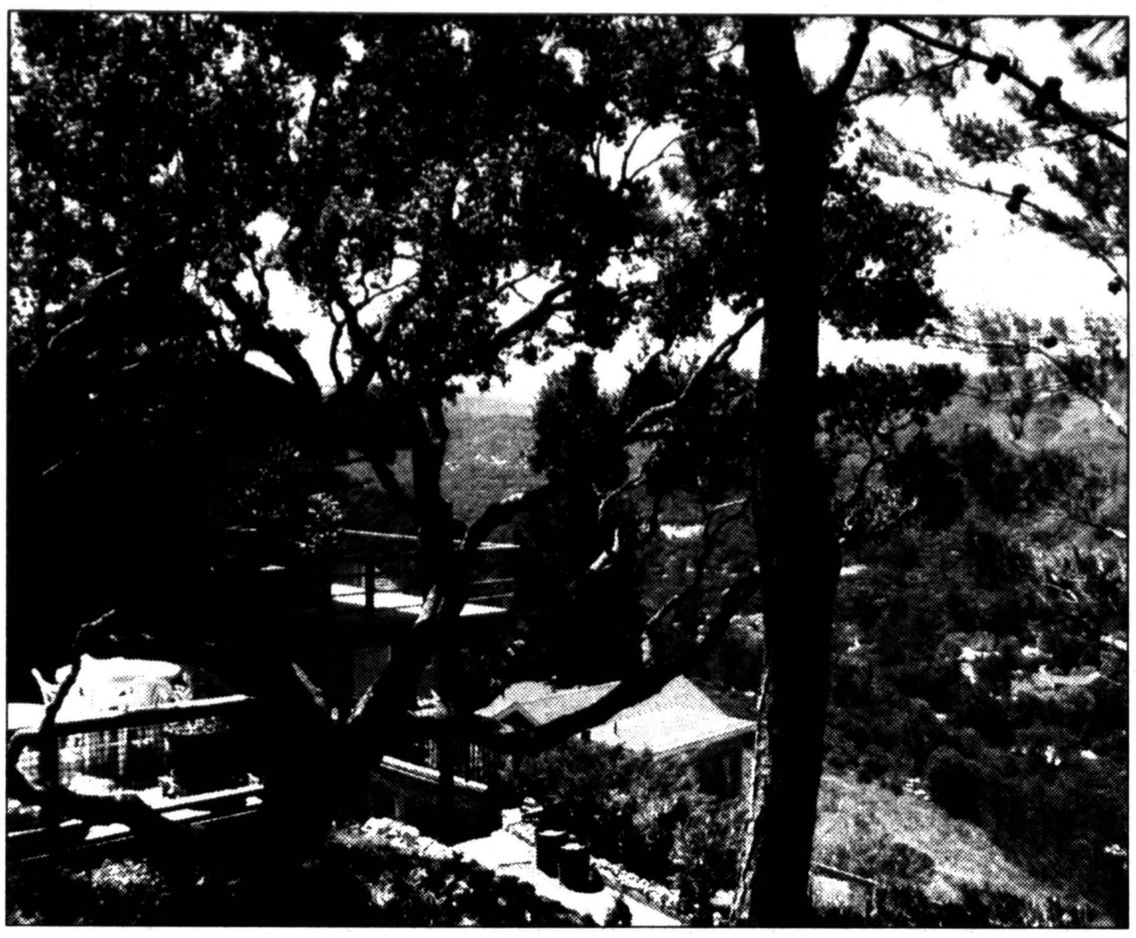

Native oaks overlook an olive orchard the couple planted on the slope below their home. Their "Village Carvell" stands on the sunny side of Carmel Valley.

Cachagua, a property he homesteaded in 1927. Her earliest schooling took place at the "old" Tularcitos, a building located just east of Carmel Valley Village that for a time housed the Center for Nonviolence. Not to be confused with the upstart "new Tularcitos" on Via Contenta.

She blossomed in the company of wild animals and livestock, and can recall riding horseback, at a very tender age, from Cachagua all the way to the Salinas highway.

Joan remembers when the structures that are now Will's Fargo and Los Laureles Lodge were private homes, when the village had a dairy and Rosie's Cracker Barrel was both store and social hub.

"On the mountain you could ride all day and not see anybody but cows and family."

Fred was also introduced to Carmel Valley as a boy.

"While my mother was having my brother, who is eight years younger than I, she boarded me for several weeks with a Portuguese woman in Monterey, a widow with two sons," he explained.

During the summer months this surrogate mom served as cook at the old Russell Ranch, which is now Stonepine resort. Carvell went with her and her sons, and looks back at his time in the valley as

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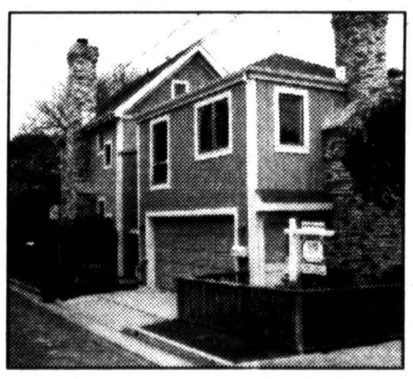
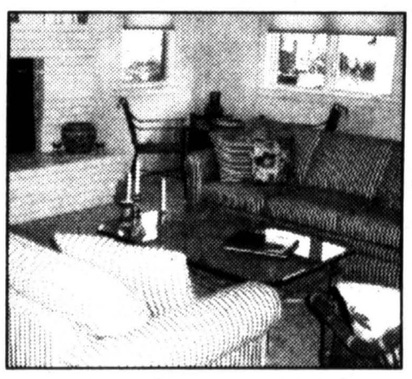
Location, Location in Pacific Grove





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CARVELL

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Elysian.

"In those days, they raised turkeys at the ranch, and that's where I learned to ride a bicycle and to swim. It was the first place I really got to run free. It set in my mind, even when I was 8 years old, that's where I wanted to be. Fortunately, the fates have made it possible."

The fates got a bit of a boost from this industrious pair. The Carvells married 48 years ago, and they have been helpmates

Joan Carvell grew up on her family's ranch in Cacaghua. Its distant hills can be viewed from the couple's living room.

to each other in every sense of the word.

Fred is now a successful artist. But any artistic aspirations he possessed figured small in their life scheme as young marrieds.

"I guess painting was some kind of inner urge that I really didn't give a lot of latitude to for a long time in my life," he said. "The idea of pursuing art as a means of livelihood never entered my mind."

"We went away to make our living," Joan explains.

Fred completed his studies at Fresno State University and became an educator. His career took him around California, where he taught community college, wrote

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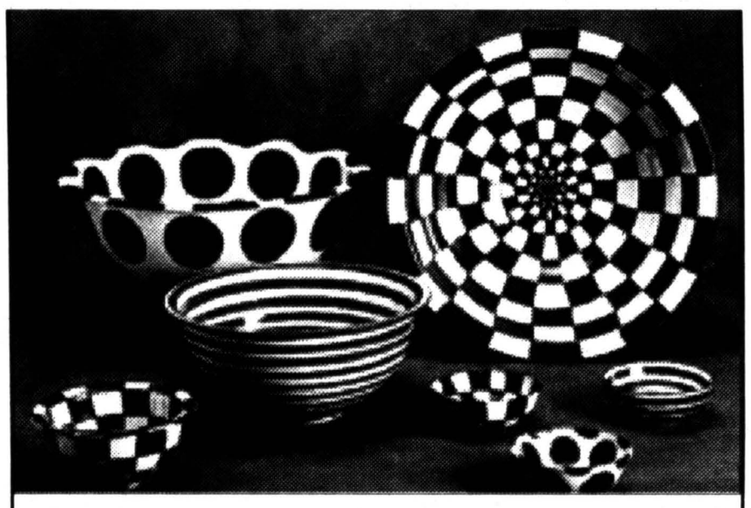

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a textbook, served as a consultant for educational institutions and became a college administrator.

Joan pursued a career as an educational consultant, and wrote a grant for and developed the largest national institute of standards and technology. In her own words, "I spaced my college between kids."

The couple's son and daughter were both born at the old Carmel hospital on Highway 1, now the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. The Carvells bought their first home together in 1953 on Schulte Road. But their careers soon took them far from Carmel Valley. It would be 1998, peregrinations completed, before they came back to stay.

They purchased their hillside residence in 1995 and rented it out for a few years while keeping their home in Los Altos. Then they reworked the valley house to their liking.

"It was more upgrading, not remodeling," Joan said. "The house was 20 years old, and it needed maintenance."

An early decision to hire only local craftspeople and tradesmen was a gesture of support for the Carmel Valley community.

"Rusty Vandervort did the tile work. Bob Denison Roofing from Cachagua was our roofer. We bought supplies at Murphy Lumber in the village. It was a Carmel Valley enterprise," Fred noted.

Fred terraced the property and carefully plotted the stonework and Joan oversaw the gardens.

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A sculpted kitty lazes above the sign welcoming visitors to the Carvell home. They had the sign made during a visit to the island of Capri.

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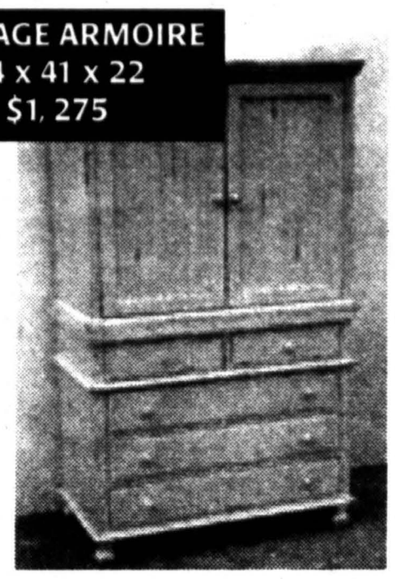

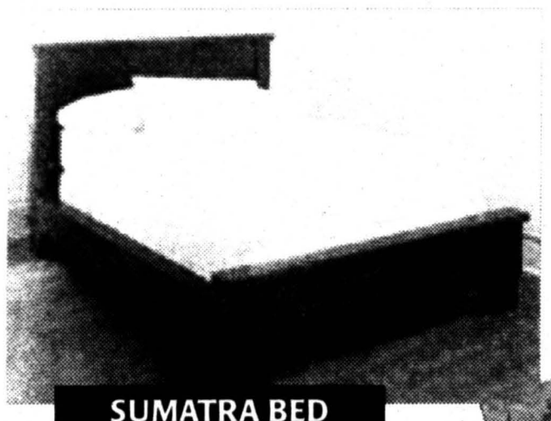

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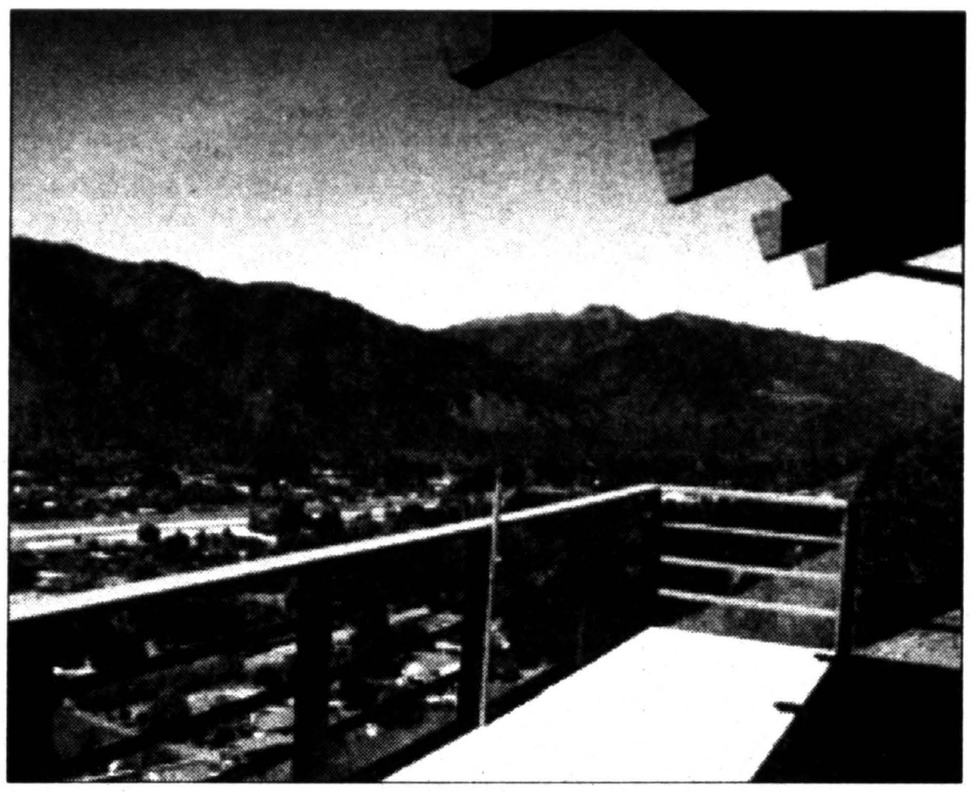

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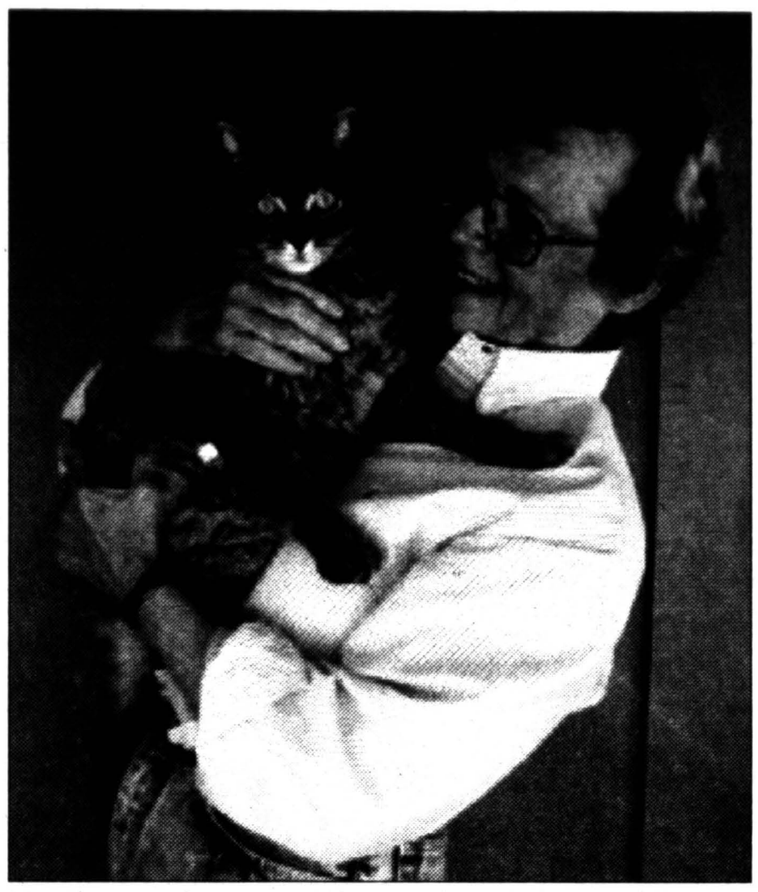

Joan Carvell has to hold tight to keep Quark the family cat from running off on another lizard hunt.

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Wherever possible, she went native, often purchasing plants at Carmel Valley's Rana Creek native plant nursery.

"I put in a madrone last year, and a California bay. We got our *yerba buena* at Rana Creek, and it's a wonderful plant. Many people don't seem to know what it looks or smells like anymore."

The couple's pride is a small installation of olive trees on the slope below their main deck. The trees are drip-irrigated, and hopefully will fruit in the coming years.

"I like to spend as much time as possible out-of-doors," Joan asserted. "I'm an outdoors person, and that goes back to my childhood."

Like the ship referenced earlier, their "Villa Carvell" stands like a sweeping, glass-fronted liner facing the blue skies of Carmel Valley. Art is much in evidence. Since Fred turned pro, they set aside a portion of the proceeds from his works to collect small scale art by other locals. They have since acquired works by William Hannum, Cyndra Bradford, Keith Lindberg, Alex Gonzales, Peggy Olson and Barbara Johnson.

All these artists are members of the prestigious Carmel Art Association.

An unusual blend of sticktoitiveness and propinquity propelled Carvell into the professional art world.

"I actually started painting with house paint on scraps of Masonite left over from various houses I was trying to fix up," he admitted. "Whatever colors I was painting my house, I'd mix up and slap on a piece of Masonite until I had an image."

A friend recognized his art and gifted him with a set of paints.

"Gradually I filled up both our children's homes with paintings. We ran out of wall space. People would come to the house and say, 'Did you do that? Would you make me one?'"

"Artistic epiphany"

His artwork progressed in a new direction when another good friend introduced Fred to longtime Carmel Art Association member Rip Matteson.

"I'd never had an opportunity to sit down with an artist one-on-one. He's a figure painter and I'm essentially a landscapist, but we found the common theme between the female form he works with and what I saw in the patterns of the undulating hills and the lines they create. From that we had a series of sessions in which he began to tutor me."

Fred describes this experience as his "artistic epiphany."

"It was an accelerated and very intensive set of lessons which pushed me through some kind of threshold into coming into my own as an artist."

Matteson urged Fred to introduce himself to local gallery owners and to discover what these businesses wanted. To his surprise, his work was accepted by Suzanne O'Neal at the LyonsHead Gallery in Carmel Valley Village. Equally remarkable: the paintings sold.

He also credits Carmel Valley's Victoria Andrews and former Homescapes staffer Sally Higgins with encouraging him to "go public."

Since his work has started to sell, the couple chose to use one-third of the income to pay for Fred's supplies, one-third to purchase the artwork of others, and one-third to help Carmel Valley charities.

Carvell's studio shares space with the family autos in the garage of his hillside home. Sunlight streams through...

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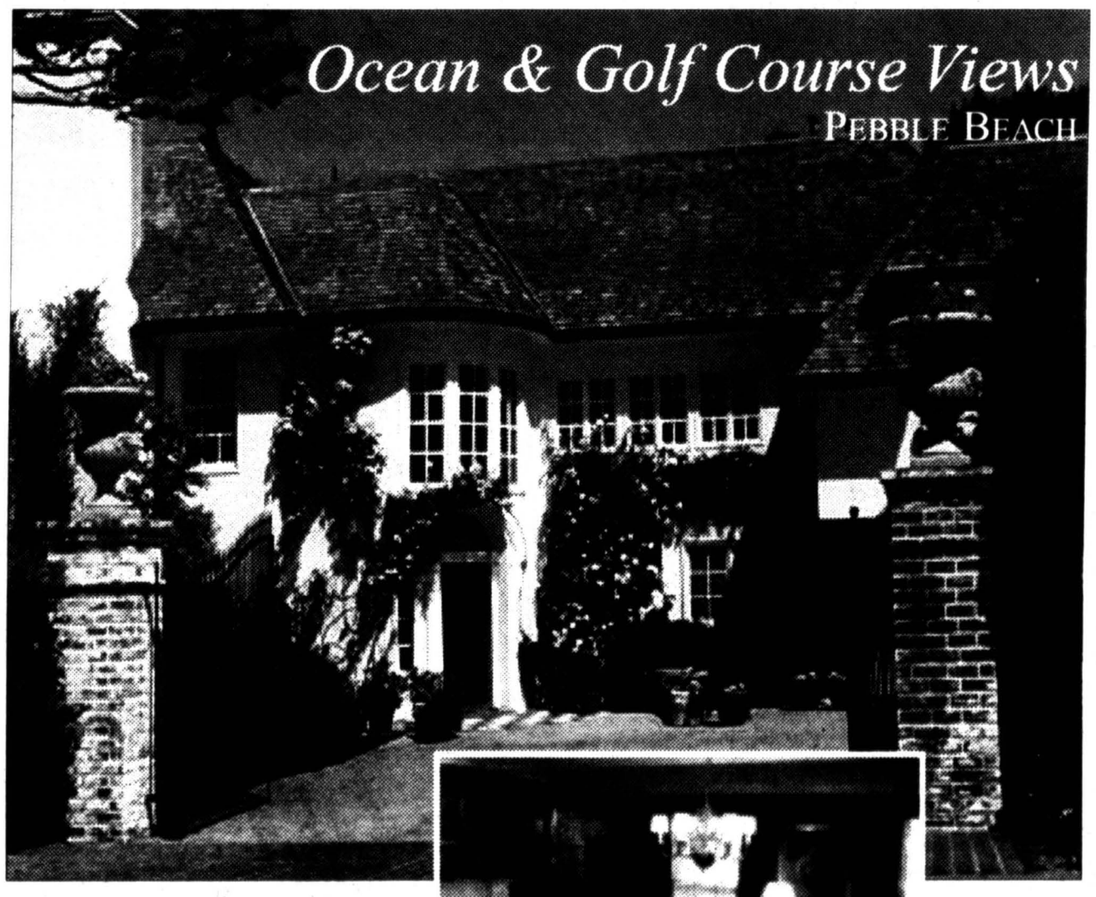

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the open garage door. His entire work space is as immaculate and organized as a first-rate hardware emporium.

"That sense of orderliness is part of me, and sometimes my wife doesn't agree with it," he laughed. "A lot of artists thrive on confusion and clutter. I need to have some sense of controlled chaos. When I'm working with my mind, I must not be distracted."

The order also hearkens to the Carvells' love of sailing. They've owned four sailboats, and as Fred points out, it is well nigh impossible to take to the seas happily on a sloppy boat.

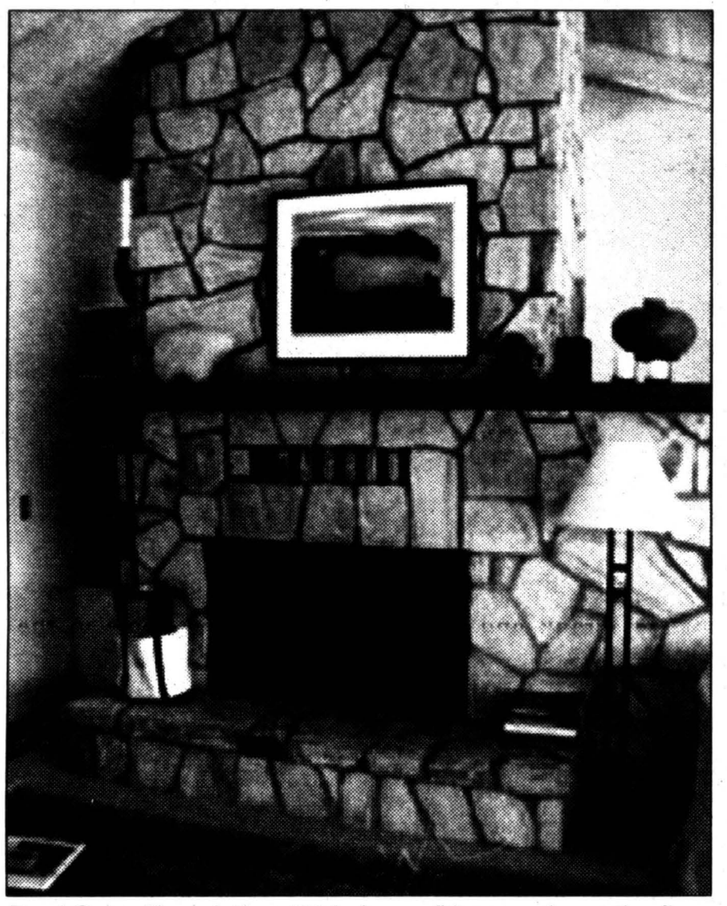
When many people have become set in their ways and are preparing for the golden years of life, Fred Carvell has entered a new world.

"It's like being recreated," he said. "I made a major change in the total focus of my life in my mid-60s. When a lot of people are seeing the closure of their achievements, I am looking forward to still making my mark."

An original oil by CAA member William Hannum, "Apples and Pear," hangs behind a bronze by fellow CAA member Wah Ming Chang in the Carvells' living room.

And the beauty of Carmel Valley is never lost on them.

According to Fred, "It diminishes my sense of need for doing a lot of traveling." ✪



Fred Carvell's painting, "Yokohama," hangs above the fireplace. "The title has nothing to do with the subject," he quipped. It was painted after the artist visited his brother in Japan.

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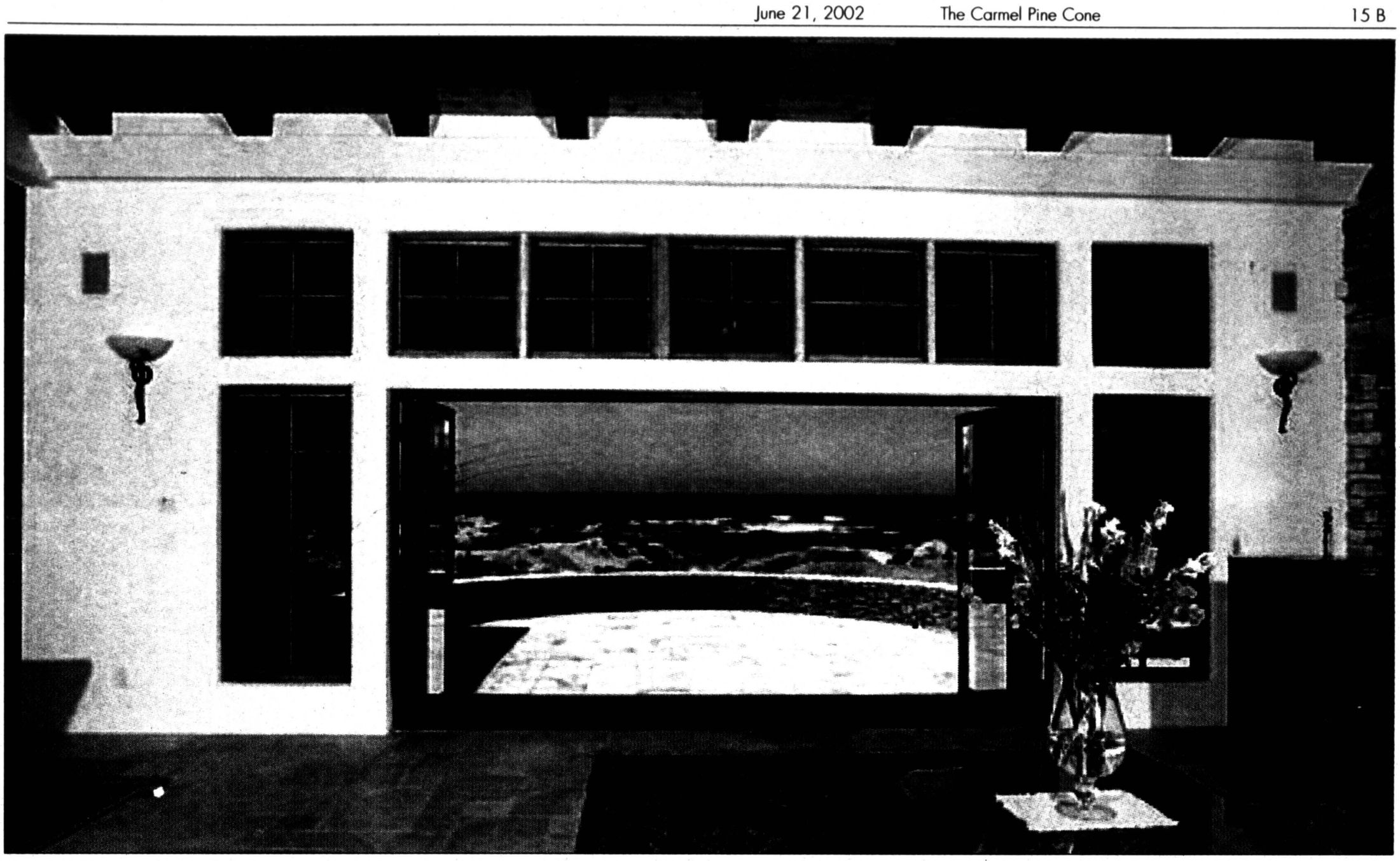

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Frank and Michelle Knight wanted nothing to detract from the breathtaking ocean view outside their great room, not fussy furniture, ornate walls, nor even window frames. They imported Nana accordion doors from Germany to let the outside in on those impossibly blue Pacific Grove days.

Stone from Jerusalem, grit from P.G.

Story by KIRSTIE WILDE

IT SEEMS fitting that the stones for the floor in Frank and Michelle Knight's new home in the Asilomar dunes came all the way from Jerusalem. After all, their struggle to find water for their dream home went on so long, they started to feel like Moses, wandering through an endless bureaucratic desert.

From the water waiting list, to frustrated deals to negotiate water credits, to a cutting-edge (some said bizarre) scheme to truck in water from Stanislaus county and pump it into a giant plastic bladder in their basement, the Knights' creative solutions to the water shortage were shot down, one by one. Michelle Knight even had to give up her seat on the Pacific Grove City Council to avoid a perceived conflict of interest as she tried to solve her personal water woes, along with those of the community.

Finally, the Knights — along with 15 other families — were able to buy enough water for their homes from the Pebble Beach Co. in one of the last water transfers allowed by law.

"We literally got approved on a Friday and on Monday the Water Management District passed an emergency ordinance to ban all water transfers. Frank said he felt like Indiana Jones, diving under that stone wall just before it closed."

And now, years after they purchased the stunning building site on Sunset Drive in P.G., the Knights can feel justly proud of their triumph, and of the Jon Sather Erlandson - designed home they built that is already being called a landmark in Pacific Grove.

"When I think about the work on this house, it still astonishes me," Michelle said. "We were committed to making it fit on this beautiful spot, and that meant using materials that were special, even if they were considerably more expensive."

From the Santa Rita stone chimneys to the massive

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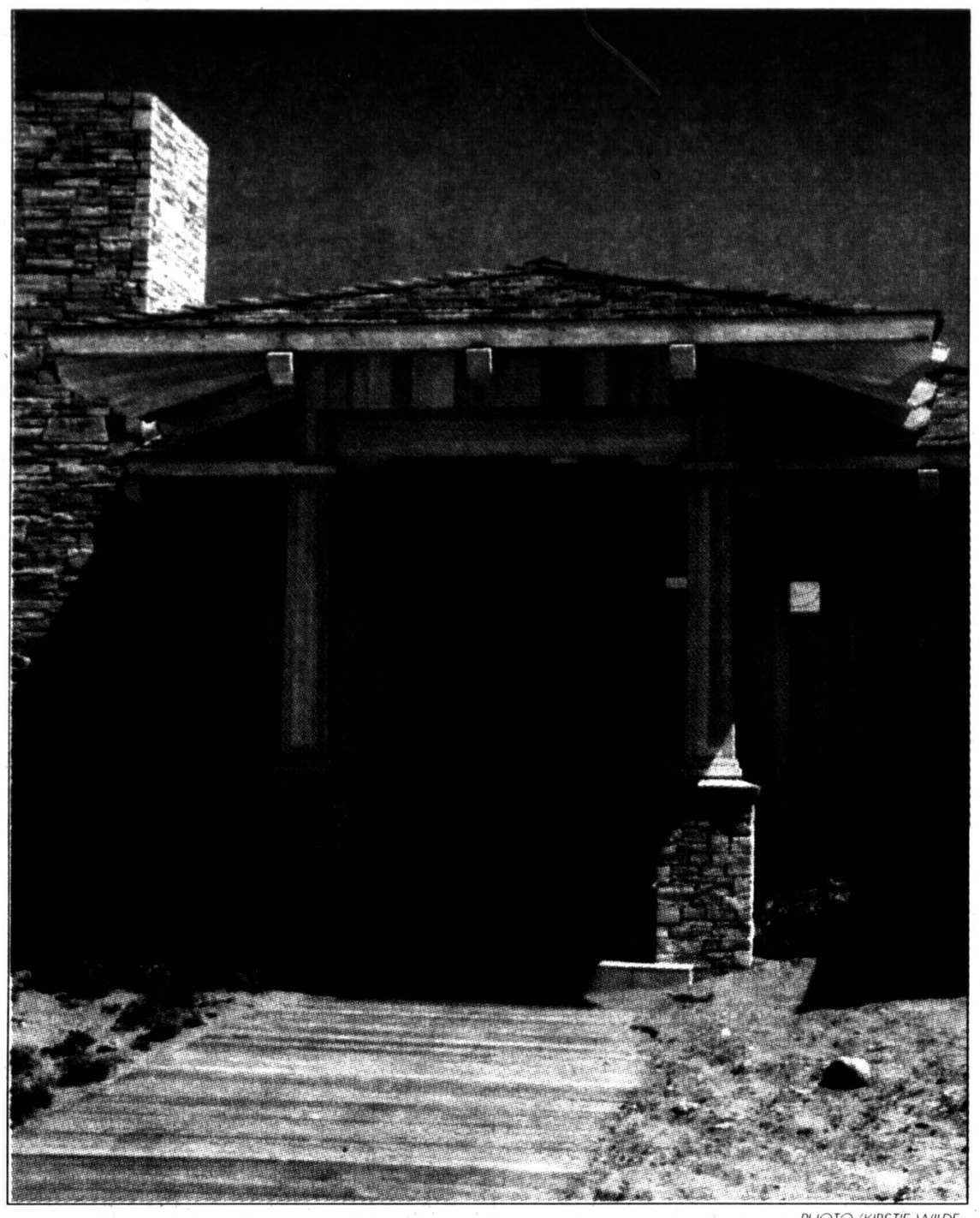
Carmel Tile and Marble, direct importers of Jerusalem stone from the West Bank in Israel, used the unique golden stone for the Knights' master bath and for the outdoor patio.



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cedar doors from Germany to the Chinese multi-colored slate on the roof, the Knights' goal was to create a home that belonged by the sea.

"We looked at a lot of materials, and finally decided this roof was going to be so prominent from one direction that it had to blend with the surroundings. The colors of the slate look to me like the iceplant when it turns gold and red. I think it fits right into the dunes. You can't get that color on fake slate . . . we looked!"

The golden color of the Santa Rita stone from King City was important to the Knights, too. So when pallet upon pallet of stone was delivered that didn't reflect the shade of gold they wanted, the pallets were put aside. At the end of the project, there was a huge amount of rock left over.

"We gave a bunch of it to the state prison. I don't know exactly what they are doing with it, but I know they aren't busting it with sledge hammers . . . because it was already rubble!" Michelle laughed.

When one enters the great room with its massive twin fireplaces, the unadorned plaster walls and rather spartan furniture do not distract from the focus: an unobstructed view of the ocean, through unique accordion German Nana doors that pull back, frames and all.

"We wanted a seamless indoor-outdoor feel. Believe it or not, even in Pacific Grove, we've probably enjoyed the open living room more often than not. There's something about it on a very blue day . . . to see the ocean without anything in the way."

For most of the rest of the house, a bit of the view was compromised with full mullioned Marvin windows.

"They give the house such character from the outside, and after awhile, I wasn't distracted by them at all," Michelle said.

Restoring the landscaping is the last component of successfully fitting the 4,500-square-foot house on the lot. (After all, the house covers only 15 percent of the one-acre property; the rest must be covered with native plants.)

"[State parks naturalist] Tom Moss and I planted every single one of the 1,800 plants you see," Michelle said. "And we're not finished yet."

Ancient stone and recycled glass

The Knights worked with Robbie Robinson at Carmel Tile and Marble to choose most of the surfaces inside the house. They were especially impressed with his showroom, where hundreds of different tiles and stones are installed on the floors and walls. They chose a hand-made blue glass tile for their master bath shower, made from crushed recycled glass that looks to Michelle like the bottom of the ocean. The effect is completed with Frank's well-worn wetsuit drip drying above.

The Jerusalem stone on the floors upstairs was imported directly from the West Bank by Robinson, who said the violence in Israel has not hurt his business so far.

"We don't mind dodging the bullets to get it," he said. "We have hundreds of different kinds of stones but

Jerusalem stone is the best. It is extremely durable and has a very warm tone to it."

Robinson explained that Jerusalem stone is not a household name in the U.S. yet because it has only been mined and marketed for the past five years — compared to Italian stone that has been mined for centuries.

"The whole of Israel and the Middle East are full of Jerusalem stone — the houses are made of it, the streets are made of it. That's why the biblical city appears to be golden," he said.

Ironically, the terrorist bombings and razing of homes by Israeli tanks produce rubble that can be recycled for new construction elsewhere.

"We have reclaimed material that is certified to be at least 1,000 years old. For all we know, Jesus Christ may have walked on it," Robinson said.

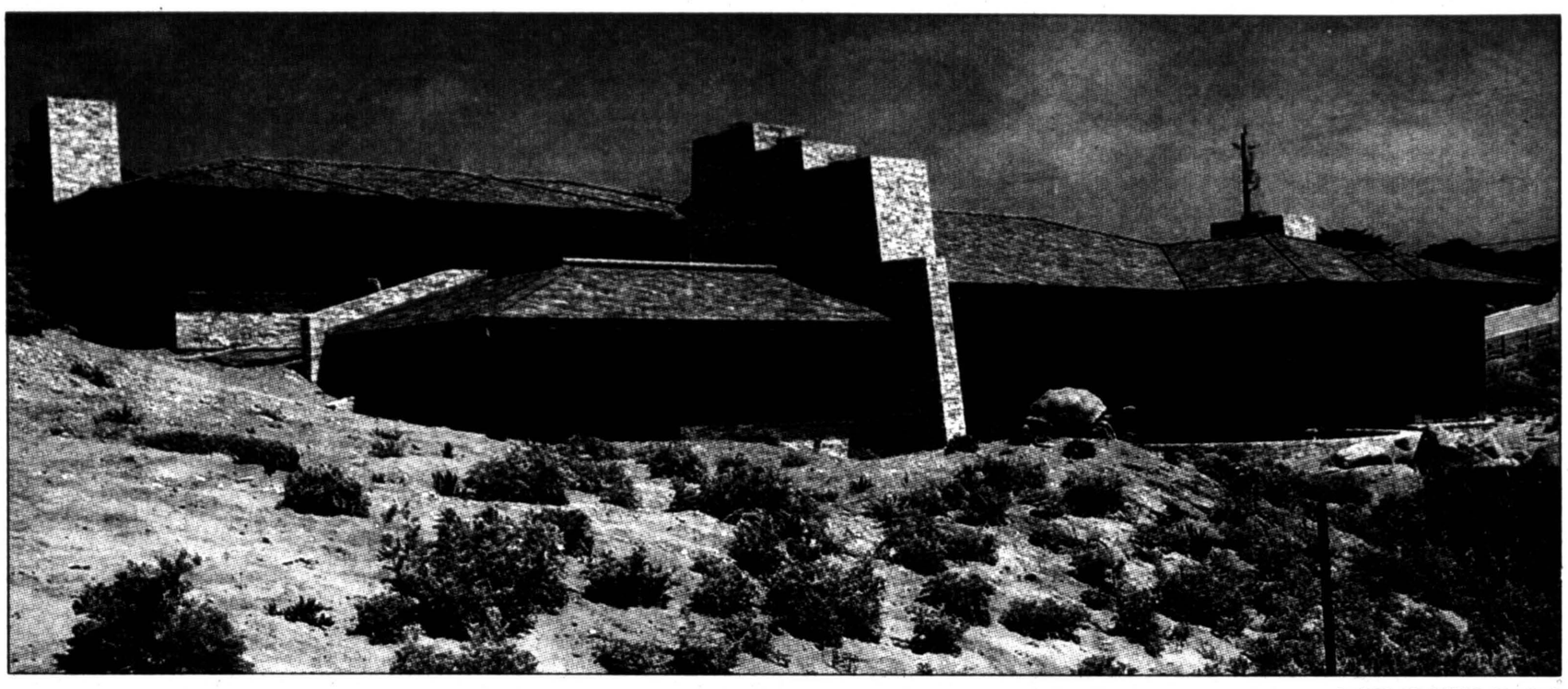
Although he advises his customers to seal all natural stone, including granite, after it is installed, Robinson wouldn't do that on his own home. He likes the patina of age that comes with stains and cracks.

"In Europe and the Middle East, they'd think you were retarded if you sealed it," he said, "But most Americans want perfection."

Perfection is not what Michelle and Frank Knight are about, however. They designed their home to be "beach casual" and avoided fights over what that means by dividing the design responsibilities. "Frank took the outside and I did the inside," Michelle said, adding that she chose her carpeting in a color "not quite green" by taking along a swatch of her dog's fur to find the shade that would hide it the best.

In the end, she says there isn't anything about the house that she would have done differently — quite an accomplishment for a first-time dream house builder.

"We do have a satisfaction of knowing that it turned out the way we wanted it to, and we are proud and happy to be here." ✪



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The tortoise that appears to be holding oh-so-still on the sand dune in the Knights' front yard is actually a statue. 'Let everyone know that please, so they stop tromping through the endangered plants to see for themselves,' said Michelle Knight.

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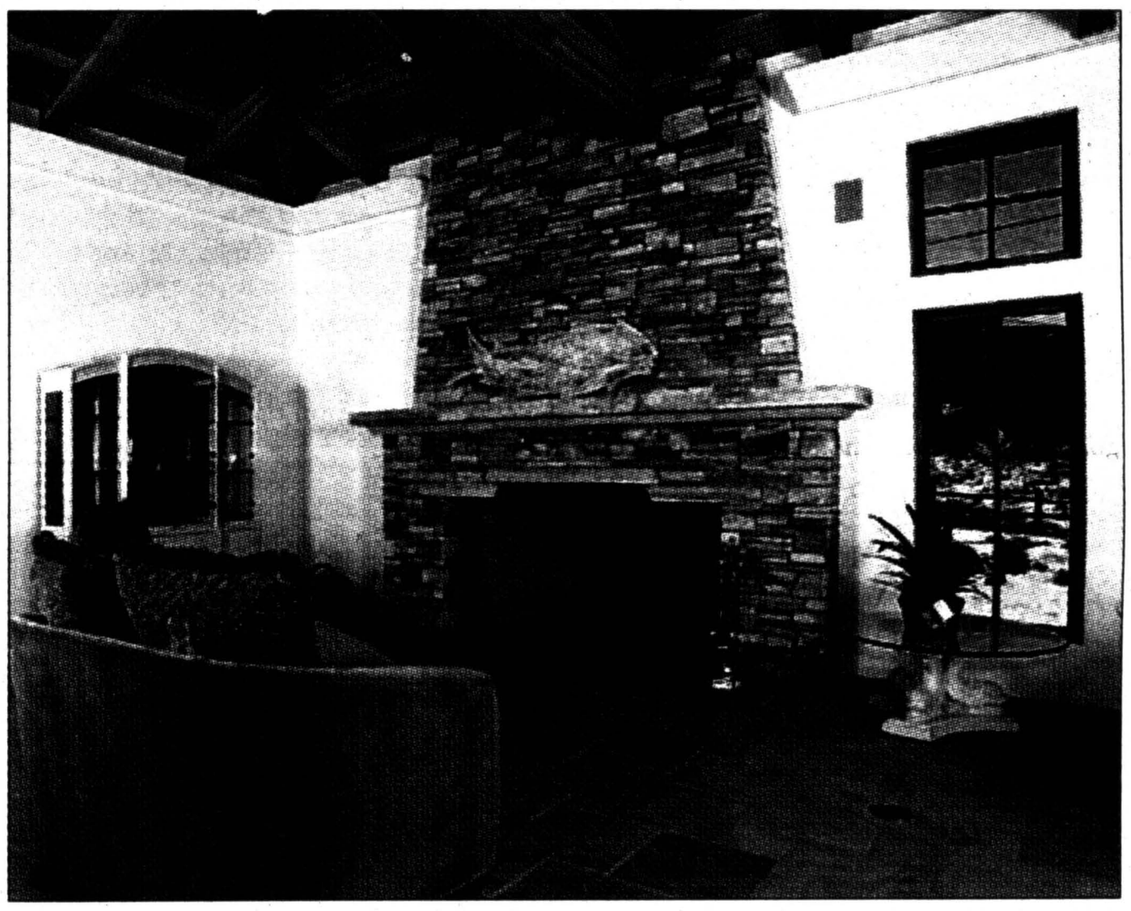

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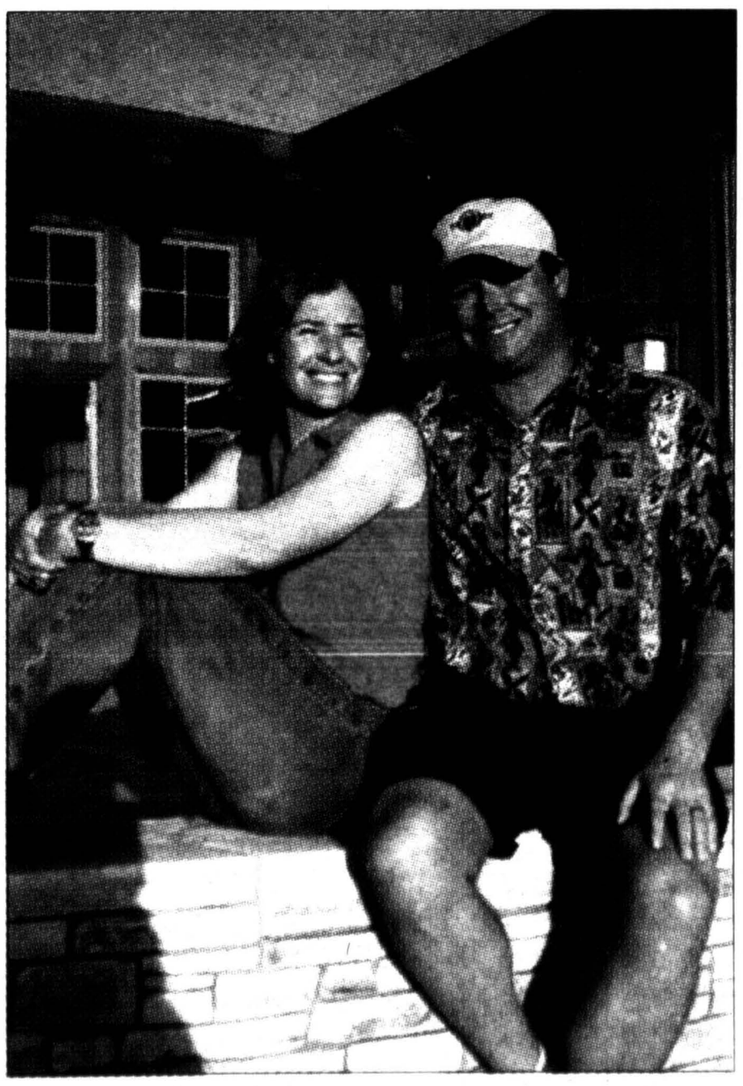
The Knights' great room is certainly grand, with two huge stone fireplaces warming each end. The home has five fireplaces in all.



Michelle and Frank Knight designed their home to be "beach casual," just like them.

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MAGIC

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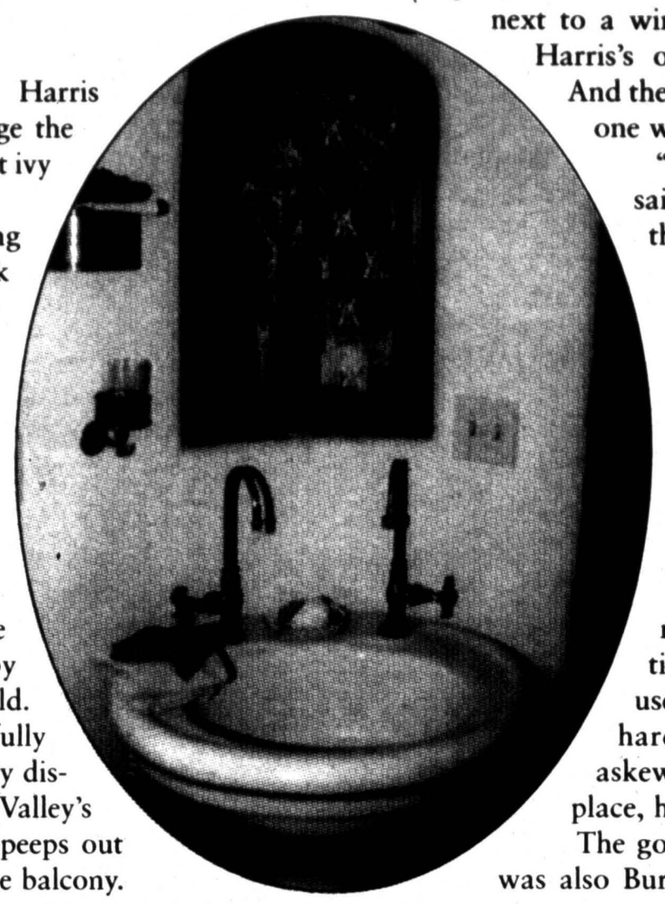
Surprisingly (or maybe not) Harris couldn't get the permit to change the fence into a stone wall. So they let ivy cover it.

Harris wanted a swimming pool, but didn't want it to look like one. Using a template adapted from an English garden design, it was made to look like an old pond.

The patio bricks are original but their mortar was removed, so the water could be absorbed, with moss and other plants making it pretty.

The climb up the stairs to the front door, handcrafted by Burdge, evokes Spanish days of old. The tiles are new but were artfully distressed to age them. An equally distressed café chair from Carmel Valley's Tancredi and Morgen boutique peeps out colorfully from the pots lining the balcony.



Constructing this medicine cabinet from scratch was one of the many challenges the carpenter faced in handling the home's detail work.

In the living room, beams were sandblasted to soften the edges. In the library, the majestic, hand-carved paneling draws the eye. It had been short by two feet when they found it in France. But Cochrane reproduced the additional segment, stain and all.

The door that made up part of the panel was reproduced, too — many times over. "It was so beautiful, it inspired me to replace all the doors with that design."

The needlepoint drapes were reportedly bought in France by Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart for their home. Harris came to own them and installed them in her home in France. But once the Carmel house was ready, the drapes traveled west again, to adorn the windows here.

Ironically, Harris recalls, the day she and a friend finished hanging the drapes in Paris, they saw Bacall at a hotel in an obviously bad mood. "I wasn't about to tell her I had just hung her drapes in my place," she joked.

What throws the visitor is the antique French mannequin, with a loose necktie, standing at attention next to a window. Another mannequin is in Harris's office, watching over her desk. And there's a little French angel, too, this one wearing a feathered halo.

"I have my people in there," she said. "I feel they're in charge of those rooms."

The spacious kitchen was created by combining the tiny original kitchen with the maid's room and bathroom. The ceiling beams came from a farmhouse in France and served as models for the beams in the master bedroom.

Burdge put an enormous amount of time into getting the right look for the Mexican floor tiles. He cut them, dinged them, used different stains and then had a hard time setting them slightly askew. So after the tiles were put in place, he'd go over and kick them.

The gouged look of the kitchen panels was also Burdge's idea. Harris and he spent many an hour experimenting with different cuts on a plain wooden panel. Once they settled on a way to gouge the wood, they passed the technique on to the carpenters to duplicate it.

The plain white sink may have its own distinguished past. During the construction phase, preservationist Enid Sales offered it to Harris. It was rumored to have been pulled out of one of Carmel's first homes, possibly even the First Murphy House.

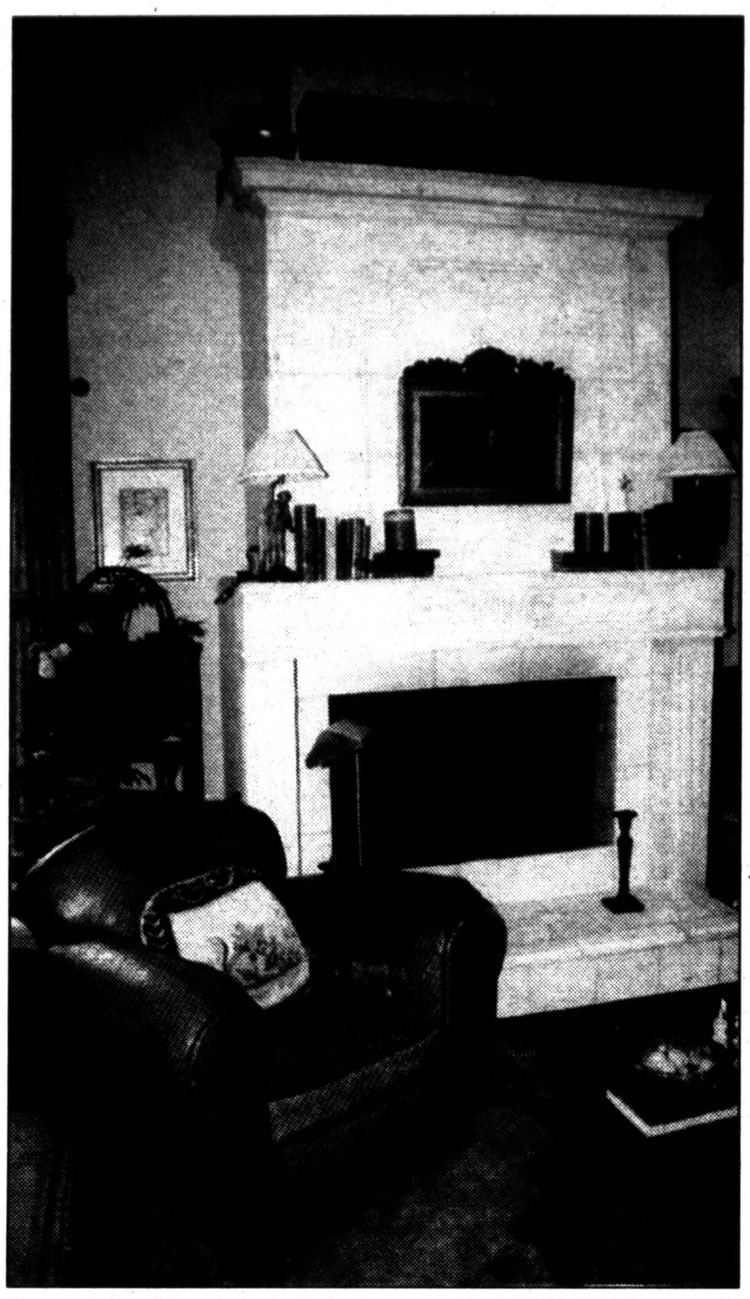
The alcoves on either side of the sink are filled with old plates, many of them picked up in garage sales.

"I love plates," she said. "My mother collected plates and having plates makes it a home for me."

Off to one side is the door to "The Dungeon" – the basement.

The experience of descending into it, said Harris, was totally choreographed by Burdge.

She still laughs at what she found upon returning from one of her French trips: fake spiders and cobwebs dotting the faux stone-patterned plaster wall, along with shadows created by flickering orange lights — still in use today.



A worn leather armchair enhances the Old World warmth of the library.

As for the small set of stairs to the master bedroom — which would never pass a planning commission review nowadays — Harris had the carpet covering them removed, then added tiles and a wood bull-nose on the edge, and had the center part worn down a bit to make them look ancient.

The bedroom floor was of an undetermined inexpensive wood, which they finally surfaced with a mixture of shoe polish.

"I was determined to leave as much of the house together as I could," she said. insisting they also keep the squeaks on the refinished mahogany floors of the living room.

A designer friend who worked at Pierre Deux at the time, Diane Carroll, suggested fabric from the store as the wall covering. With meticulous seam-matching throughout, the padded walls extend into the bathroom, too.

Along with the French country furniture — the hand-painted bed, a Normandy marriage chest — is the wrought-iron candle chandelier over the bed which remind Harris of her wedding night three years ago with her husband, Jeff Harris.

"Jeff is very romantic and decided to light the candles in it. I was lying in bed when I realized something hot was falling on me. At first I didn't know what was happening until I saw the candle wax dripping down!" she recalled.

The master bathroom has floor tiles originally from a fireplace in France. When she tried to use them in fireplaces here the Carmel Fire Department wouldn't allow it, concerned the tiles would be a fire hazard.

Undeterred, they simply switched the location. "They were so pretty," said Harris, "we decided to use them for the floor."

The guest room is also filled with unusual antique pieces. Her soulmate in selecting furniture and accents, the late Stephen Javitz, was a master at finding treasures. There's the tapestry screen from South America, a spectacularly dramatic Italian armoire, luxurious silk curtains, an unusual pair of bombé bedside tables, and the carpet that originally graced her Paris home.

Here and there are found Lilliputian-sized pieces of furniture.

"I love children and try to make them feel comfortable," said Harris, who is mother to eight stepchildren — Riordan's five and Harris' three — along with one foster child.

There is also a painting by the nationally known local book illustrator, Pam Carroll. "She's my closest friend in Carmel, a gifted artist and good human being," Harris explained. "When I was putting the house together, she always believed in me, in what I was doing."

"With so many changes we have to endure in life, it's important to have something to go back to; it's soothing to think that some things don't change. That's what drove me to try to restore it the way it was remembered." ✪

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honked at a slow moving vehicle. The passenger of the vehicle got out and grabbed her by the hair and threw water at her.

Pebble Beach: Four male juveniles were cited for trespassing on Pebble Beach property at Spyglass Hill and Stevenson.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guadalupe resident reported a green 50-foot water hose was removed from her yard yesterday by unknown persons. Cost was $20.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a Santa Fe residence on a report of a verbal dispute between a mother and her daughter. Contacted the mother, who reported her daughter had snuck out during the night. The mother further expressed concerns about people she was spending time with. Counseled. Mother decided to discuss the issue further with her daughter privately.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caretaker at a Lincoln residence reported trespassing and annoying phone calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $502 in stereo equipment, currency and clothing stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at Carmelo and 12th.

Pebble Beach: Los Altos Drive resident reported someone canceled her newspaper without her permission.

Carmel Valley: Princes Camp resident reported two juveniles left alone. A check of the space found two adults home.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident reported being uncomfortable with her estranged husband taking their kids to lunch the following day. She was advised to call for a civil standby.

Carmel Valley: Del Mesa Carmel resident reported her son pushed her down when she tried to take a bottle of vodka away from him.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious activity on Monte Verde at Sixth. Contacted subjects who were participants in a prank whereby paper currency covered with dog excrement was placed on the sidewalk for people to pick up. Other subjects were mentioned as participants but were gone on arrival. The subjects were counseled regarding their actions and agreed to use better judgment in the future. Applicable penal and municipal code sections were explained to them as a warning against such activity. They were then released without cite.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two male juveniles were observed walking north on Casanova carrying slingshots. Concerned resident reported them as suspicious. Contacted them on a fire road off Casanova using their slingshots on trees in the gulch area. There did not appear to be anything dangerous about what they were doing. Contacted their father via CPD dispatch to inquire if he knew his son was using a slingshot in that manner and where he was located. Father was aware of his son's activities and gave his permission provided he was not endangering persons or property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $1.29 in consumable goods stolen by a juvenile from a Junipero market during business hours.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident wanted to know her rights as a tenant due to an overbearing landlord. A landlord-tenant handbook was given to her.

Carmel Valley: A 30-year-old male allegedly sexually battered a 15-year-old babysitter.

Big Sur: Ripplewood reported a subject was drunk on the property and assaulted someone. He left and was stopped. He was arrested and turned over to CHP for DUI.

Big Sur: Paso Robles female rescued from Salmon Creek. She was reported up the trail with a possible broken leg.

Carmel area: Male Carmel High School student reported being slapped in the face by a fellow student. The student was cited into juvenile probation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted on a Junipero Street resident. Resident contacted by her neighbor, who reported she had been transported to the hospital on Tuesday. She is currently under the care of CHOMP for breathing problems and will be away from her residence for an undetermined length of time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Lobos and First at 0025 hours. Upon arrival the party was over and the homeowner was cleaning. There was some talking which was loud for the morning. They were advised of the complaint and quieted down. No further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown person(s) egged a vehicle on Third and Torres. Resident had already washed the egg(s) from the vehicle prior to arrival and did not wish to file a report. She only wanted to let the police know it occurred. No visible damage was done to the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft of $394 in miscellaneous items stolen from Junipero Serra School.

Carmel area: Welfare check requested on a Via Mar Monte resident who reportedly had been drinking for days and was depressed. He was contacted and he was OK.

Big Sur: Report of a 7-year-old girl travel-

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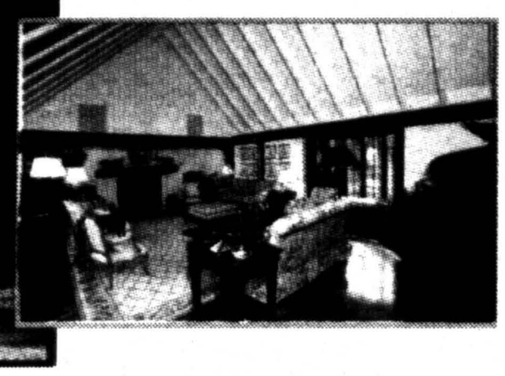
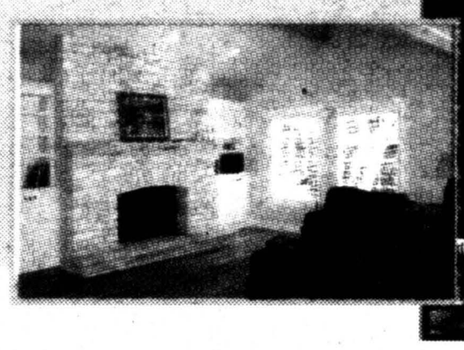


A Classic Compound in Pebble Beach

This is truly one of Pebble Beach's trophy properties! Just a short stroll to the Lodge and golf, or the Equestrian Center, this property sits on two legal lots of record at the quiet end of a little known cul-de-sac. In addition to the original Comstock designed English country four bedroom, four and one-half bath home, there is a complete separate guest house with two baths, a tennis court and a swimming pool. All of this is on a flat, completely useable two-acre fenced and gated parcel, with lawn, beautiful oaks and a prolific rose garden. $5,800,000.



The Best House in Carmel

A real home on a double corner lot south of Ocean Avenue. This charming home is virtually brand new with 2,600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two and one half baths, gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, living room with Carmel stone fireplace and two-car garage. Relax on your sunny patio overlooking the beautifully maintained yard. Turn-key condition! $3,495,000.

Room to Grow in Pebble Beach

If it's space and elbow room you're looking for, then you're going to love this five bedroom, four bath home in a quiet Pebble Beach neighborhood. Offered fully furnished, this home has been a vacation home and golf retreat for the current owners. Its convenient location and excellent floor plan make perfect sense for golfers, but this would also be an ideal family home. The home enjoys a forest outlook from the enormous upper deck and from the downstairs deck with hot tub. This one is ready to go! $1,250,000.

Exuding Carmel Charm

This Carmel classic was built in the late 20's by M.J. Murphy and lovingly restored by the current owners. There are hand-hewn beams, soaring ceilings, plaster walls, original hardware, hardwood floors, Carmel stone fireplaces... if there were a museum in which to display the quintessential Carmel home, this would be the masterpiece in it. A must see! $1,395,000.

Quail Meadows Equestrian Parcel

Build your dream home on this beautiful, private oak-studded four acre lot, zoned for equestrian use and bordering a scenic easement. Quail Meadows has it all-the glorious sunshine and country feeling of Carmel Valley – yet it's only 3.5 miles from Carmel. Only a few lots remain, and this one is probably the best! Act now! $1,950,000.

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BAMBOO RHIZOMES get bad press.

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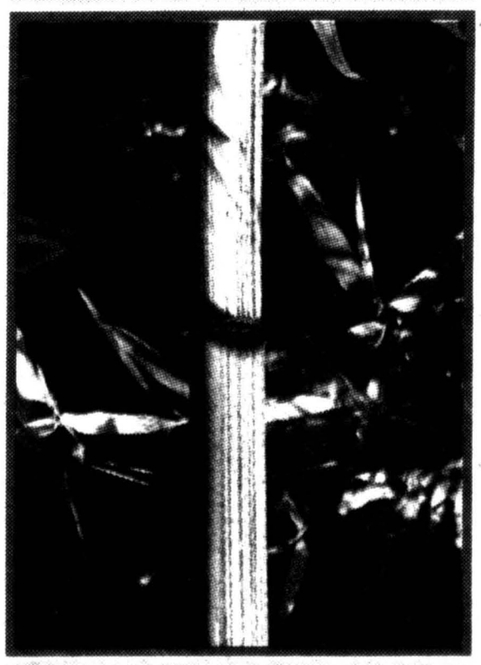
"Invasive" is the denigrating epithet thrown at them, and they are dissed constantly by amateur gardeners not in the know who live in fear of infiltration. We are here to set the record straight: While bamboo rhizomes must not be allowed to spread unchecked — unless a bamboo forest is what you're after — it's easy to contain them, according to Larry Gullman, owner and general partner of Bamboo Giant, just up the coast in Aptos, where you'll find 15 *intentional* acres of giant bamboo.

Containment of bamboo involves digging a 3-foot ditch around the bamboo and installing a heavy polyethylene rhizome barrier just around the sides. As rhizomes grow sideways, not downward, the barrier — a plastic rolled material — need only be installed along the sides of the ditch. Rhizomes are quite shallow, according to Gullman, who said they grow in the top one foot of soil, actually, the top few inches.

The outcome of planting bamboo properly is a wondrous joy, a feathery landscaping low to the ground or swaying 40 or 50 feet above ground — depending on the gardener's needs and preferences.

On the Monterey Peninsula, homeowners welcome bamboo as a privacy screen, and even as a noise barrier.

Bamboo susurrates in breezes and creates secret, quiet spaces —



By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

That was what the Carmel Valley couple wanted at the far end of their property — well beyond the house and pool — a little more seclusion from passersby on the frequently trafficked road that parallels their country property. But they wanted something that was instant, too. What could be better than transplanted bamboo?

A walk through bamboo groves

Bamboo Giant offered acres of bamboo groves to walk through from which they could select the plants that attracted them for size and purity of line and simplicity for which bamboo is known. Bamboo is not only calming to look at, but to listen to, as well. The gentle sound it makes in the wind is something akin to a sigh.

The distaff member of our Carmel Valley couple, who prizes privacy above all else ("please, just call me 'Jen,'" she said), loves the sound the jointed, hollow canes make as they sway in the breeze. "It makes a very nice sound," said Jen, fondly remembering from earlier days the clack of wind-tossed cornfields.

The couple chose Vivax, a giant timber species that has large, bright green leaves. It's hardy and it grows rapidly. They selected thick caned bamboo — 3 or 4 inches in circumference, as well as some lithesome plants. Since around Christmas time, 2001, when Bamboo Giant transplanted the Vivax onto the Carmel Valley property, some of them have already

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BAMBOO

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multiplied by 20 times over. "From the four original shoots on one plant, there are 25 shoots now, and they are still coming up," Jen said. Bamboo shoots, emerging from the ground, look like slim, fantasy rhino horns, or some otherworldly asparagus plant.

The bamboo was somewhat traumatized in the transplanting and lost a number of leaves. "But almost immediately, new leaves began to appear," Jen said. More Vivax bamboo was planted down near the creek in a shaded area, and it is growing tall, reaching for the sun.

Gullman sings the praises of privacy afforded by bamboo hedges. Most zoning restrictions limit fence heights to 5 or 6 feet, but no such limitation applies to bamboo. For a typical 20-foot high bamboo hedge, the usual charge is $89 per linear foot.

Instant landscaping and screening

But keep in mind, Gullman said, that this is instant landscaping, instant screening — and it grows fastest horizontally, not vertically. Its spreading nature makes it both attractive and feared. Attractive because an area can be filled in nicely in short order, feared for spreading beyond the desired area — but those rhizome barriers can prevent that.

When Bamboo Giant installs a bamboo hedge, a rhizome barrier is also put in place on each side of the hedge to prevent it from spreading beyond the hedge borders.

I love, bamboo, your fidgets
And sudden sighs, bamboo;
Awake alone I listen
To secret susurration
Like paper scraping stone,
Stroking the inner surface
Of this old heart, bamboo.
— William Plomer

Once a bamboo cane reaches its full height, it never grows taller, nor does it become larger in diameter. But shade-loving ground cover bamboo, a tiny and attractive plant called Sasi bamboo, which can grow 2 to 4 feet in height, can also be maintained at a very low level by mowing it with a lawnmower, Gullman explained. "When you mow it, it comes right back up," he said. "There are all kinds of bamboo ground covers from dark green, small or large leaves — even variegated leaves."

Walking through Bamboo Giant's groves, acre after acre, is a delight. "We want customers to see and feel it, and we have 40 or 50 varieties that can be shipped," Gullman said. Once the variety has been selected by the client, the bamboo is dug up and the roots balled. Bamboo roots are small and shallow, and therefore the ball is small. They are then layed horizontally on a flatbed truck and delivered to the site where they are transplanted.

Gullman got into the bamboo growing and selling business in a rather bazaar way: "I was off sailing, heading into the South Pacific, when we anchored in Santa Cruz," he said. "It was pouring rain, and my wife, Lisa, was seasick. I ran into the person who owned the bamboo groves. He wanted to do some sailing and quit the bamboo trade. I wasn't really ready to give up my boat, but things worked out so that he got the boat and I got the bamboo. I became fond of it," he said. "You don't get bored with bamboo. It's challenging."

. . . Like pines in Alabama

Gullman has a personal interest in bamboo fencing and other bamboo products and goes to China — taking one or two of his ten children with him — to seek out the little factories where he demonstrates products he wants made. He visits a number of good bamboo areas, temperate areas in the mountain regions between Shanghai and Hong Kong. "There are large pockets of Moso bamboo there," he said, adding that Moso is one of the strongest and most durable of bamboos. "Bamboo grows there like pine trees in Alabama," he said.

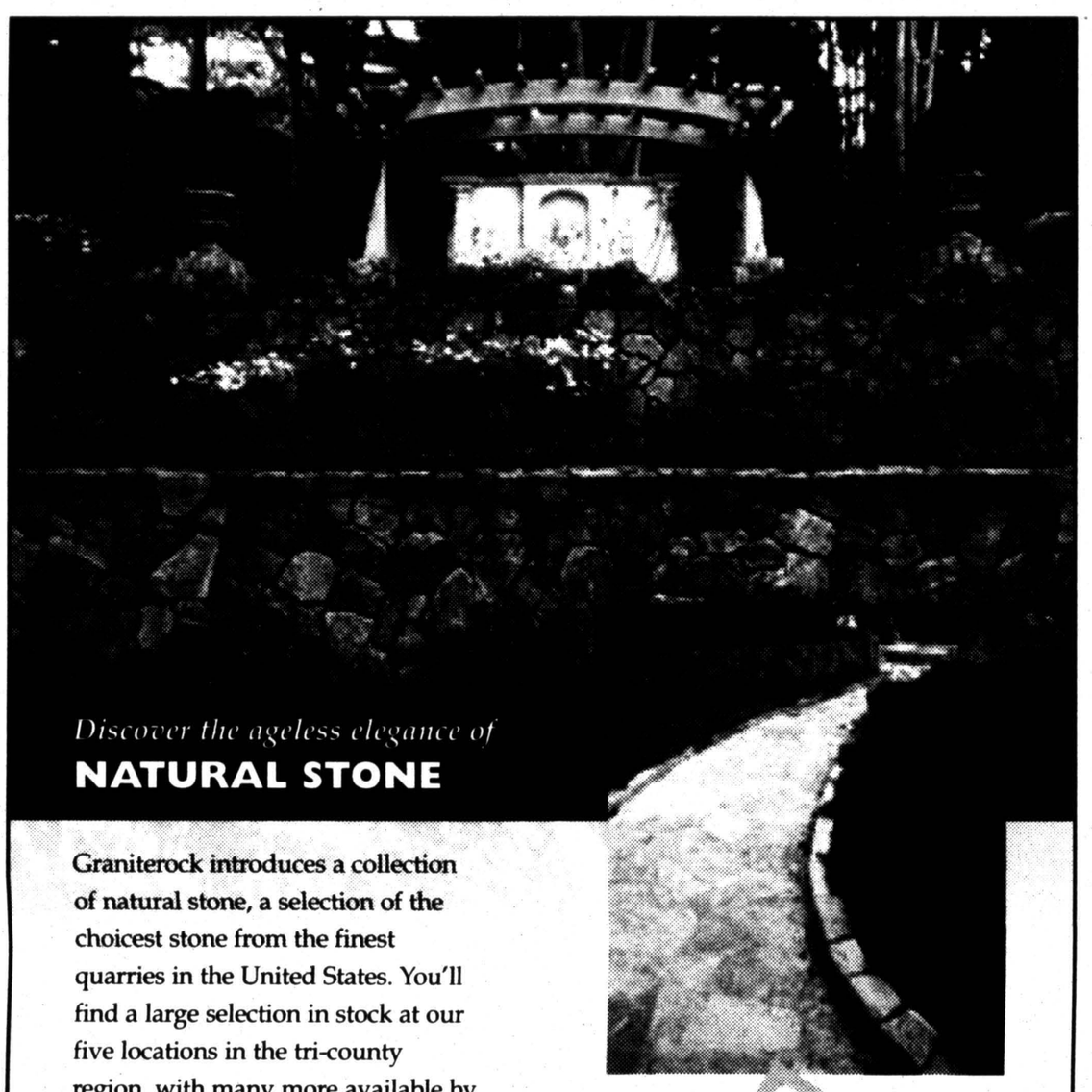
Although Gullman e-mails and faxes designs to China before his trips, he finds it necessary to go over there himself. "They're skilled bamboo craftsmen, but they're not engineers. They build beautifully, but not with plans. So I go over and we squat on cement floors and chisel and drill together — and we just make it."

By "it" Gullman refers to the various products he sells from Giant Bamboo: flexible fencing, lawn borders, gazebos, tables, benches, chairs, and other furniture, and he imports Faunagarden modular fencing, pergola arbors, water machines — including bird and deer scarers — water spouts and waterfalls from China — all bamboo products.

As well as giant timber species that grow to 40 to 60 feet in height, Gullman also has exotic tall timber (25 to 40 feet), medium sized timber, (12 to 25 feet), medium sized clumping bamboo (15 to 25 feet) that doesn't have to be contained because there is no danger of spreading, and short bamboo (2 to 6 feet). In all, Gullman maintains about 25 varieties in his extensive groves.

Because bamboo is cold tolerant and drought resistant and stays green all year long, it seems to be the ideal living fence or privacy screen for Peninsula homes.

Giant Bamboo is located at 5601 Freedom Boulevard in Aptos. For information, call 687-0100.



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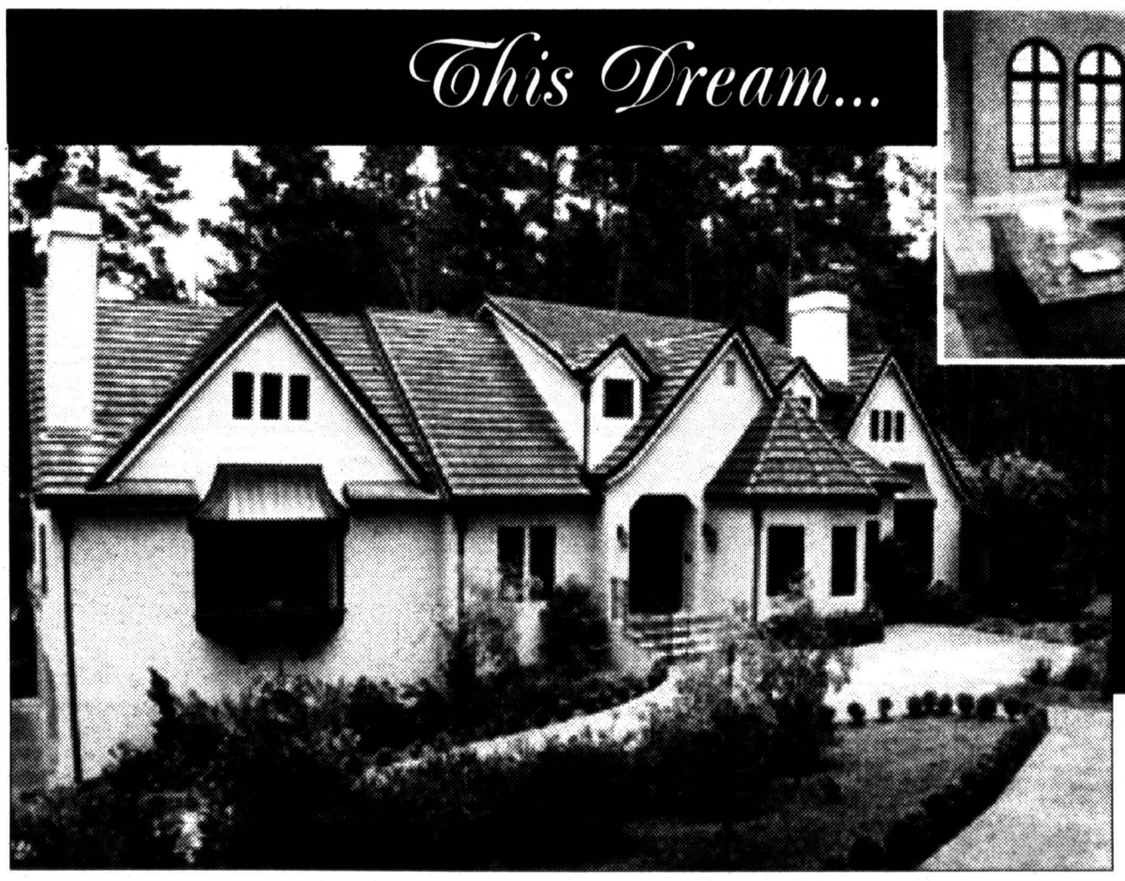

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Plein air fans bring Jelmini undreamed success

Story and photos by ROSE EVERS

WHEN PEGGY Jelmini was a child, she used to stroll through the rooms of the Carmel Art Association with her mother in wonder, enthralled by the beautiful art throughout the gallery.

"I loved it. I think every child has something in them that tells them they want to be an artist. My mother really encouraged that in me," she said.

Now Jelmini is one of the association's most popular artists. There is always one of her elegant flower collages in the watercolor room and typically several dreamy still life or landscape impressionistic oils in the show room.

In 2001 she was the association's best-selling artist and this month she is one of three featured painters in the association's Barnet Segal Showcase Gallery.

Selling her work in the place that so captivated her as a child is an honor that still overwhelms her.

"It's a thrill. I still can't believe it. I feel so blessed. I just have to pinch myself sometimes," she said.

The modest, forty-something painter says she's not sure why her paintings sell so well, but one customer's comment is a pretty good clue.

"One lady came up to me and it was such a nice thing she said. I've thought about it a lot. She said, 'You bring me so much joy. I have one of your paintings and it just makes me feel good,'" Jelmini said.

Janet Howell, director of the art association, says Jelmini's vivid interpretation of her subjects makes her work irresistible for fans of the plein aire style.

"It's her use of color. It illuminates the California landscape. She has a fresh new perpective on it. She's phenomenal," said Howell.

Jelmini is deft with both oils and watercolors, a talent Howell describes as "very rare."

"She is equally skilled at both. Artists find a medium that they're comfortable with and they stick to it. They don't often do both."

For Jelmini, learning to master watercolors wasn't a choice.

When she was in her early 20s, she and her husband lived in Washington, D.C. in a one-bedroom studio. She worked for a Congressman by day while her husband attended Georgetown Dental School. She could only paint at night, and the oil

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In the last year Jelmini started concentrating on painting the vineyards and grapes of the Central Valley. This painting hangs in her kitchen.

JELMINI

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fumes proved too noxious for her tiny apartment.

"The oil paint really smelled terrible, so I painted in watercolors. It was very immediate and dried quickly. So I really got into watercolors then. I think it was a great training exercise for me," Jelmini said.

It wasn't until years later when the couple had a larger house that Jelmini started using oils again. If she didn't like what she had painted, she could just scrape it off and start over. That was a revelation after working exclusively in watercolors, acknowledged by painters as the more difficult medium.

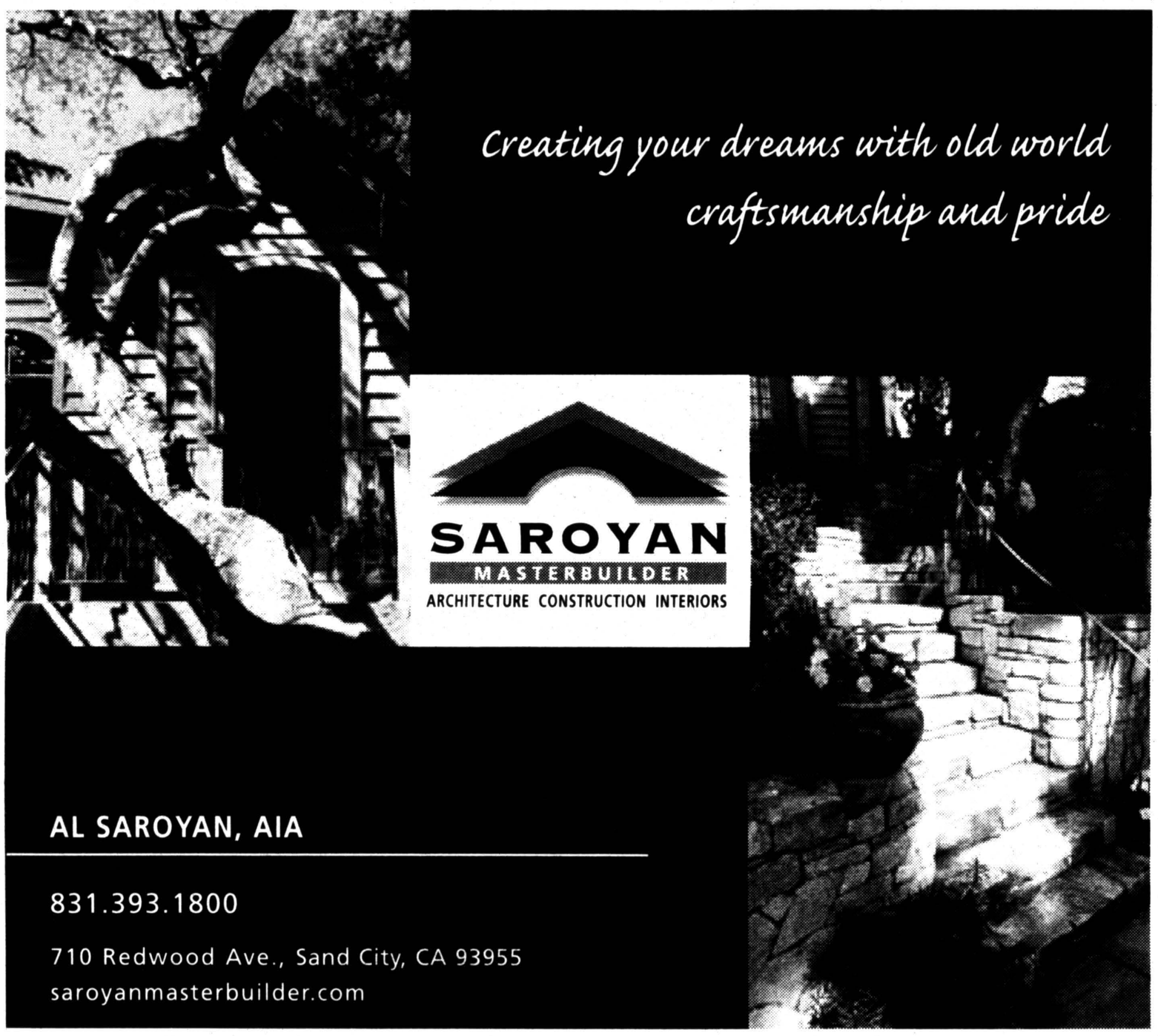
During her last year in Washington, Jelmini was awarded one of the very competitive permits to paint in the National Gallery of Art. She went there several days a week to study the masters and try to reproduce their paintings. (They had to be smaller than the originals, lest one of the budding artists had forgery on their minds.)

"So it was me and (Pierre) Bonnard, (Edouard) Vuillard, and (Claude) Monet. I was like a kid in a candy store. It was the most thrilling thing I could think of to do," she said.

More recently, she won a Gold Medal of Honor from the Northwest Watercolor Society. Not bad for a Fresno girl who was told by her high school art teacher that she "would never do anything with her art." Despite the years, that comment still stings her.

"It's in my mind when I see people not encourage

Jelmini painted this oil from memory, after stopping along the road on her way to the Palm Desert in Southern California and sketching a quick pencil drawing.



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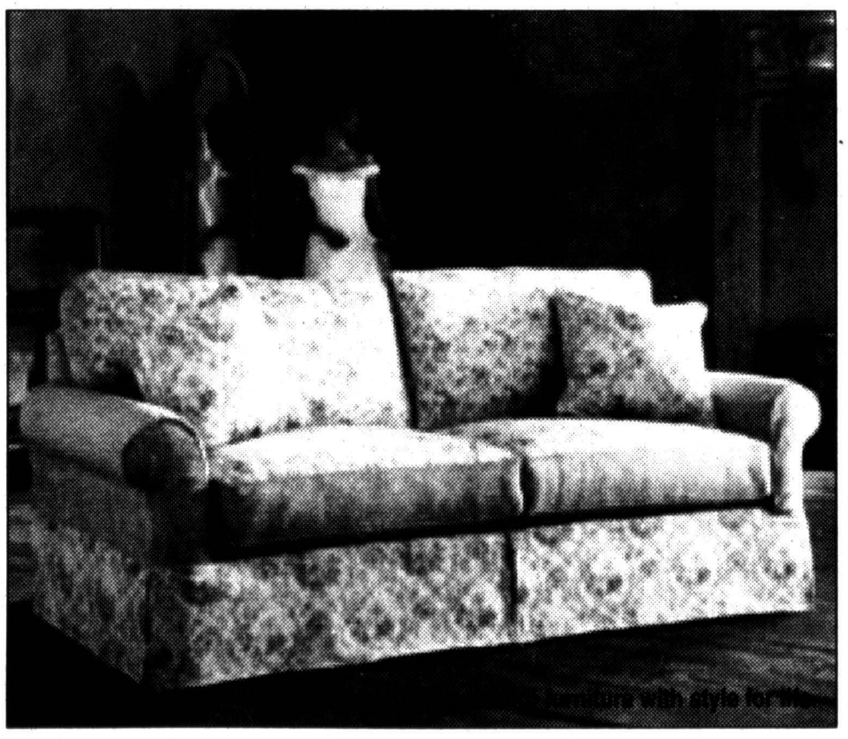

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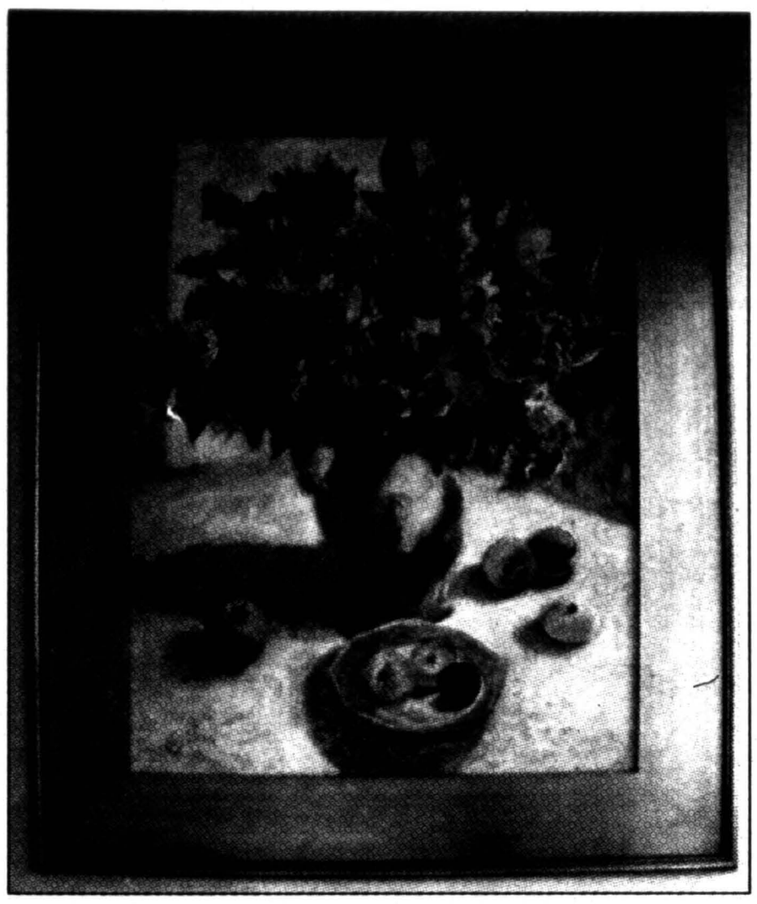

This vibrant still life was created in Jelmini's kitchen and now adorns a wall in her home.

other people for anything that they may dream," she said.

To that end, Jelmini helps run an art docent program for grade school children in the Central Valley, where she grew up. She says she makes sure to hand each child an invisible "artistic license." When they tell her that they can't do a certain thing, she reminds them, "Get out your license. You can do whatever you want to. Don't be like your neighbor. Be like you."

Jelmini's current creative challenge is to paint from memory. Between carpooling her two sons around to soccer tournaments and other mom stuff, Jelmini finds she sometimes doesn't have time to sit and paint. So if she's on the road and she sees a scene that strikes her, she'll pull over and do some pencil sketches and then try her hand at it later on. She was inspired by Pierre Bonnard, a

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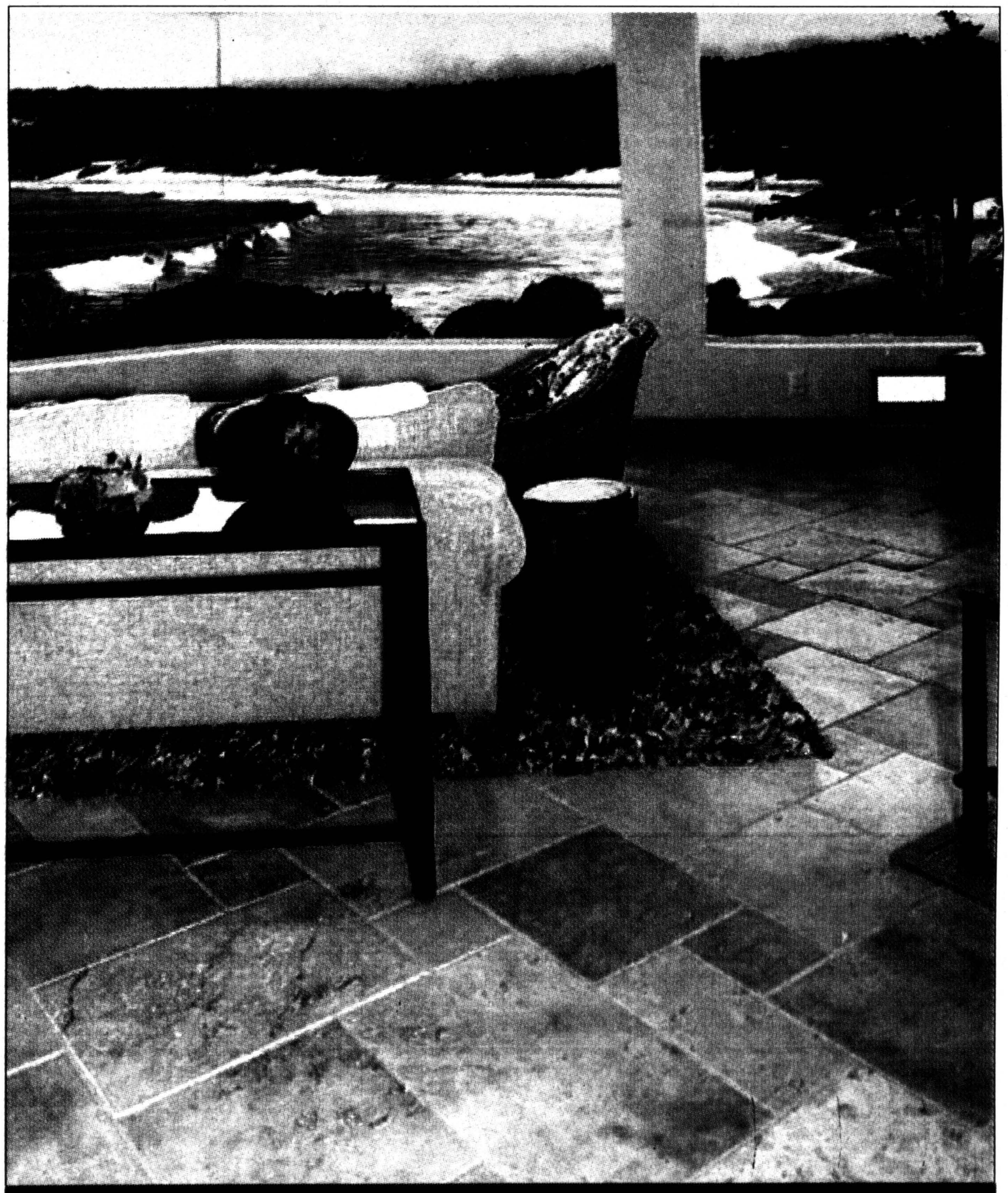
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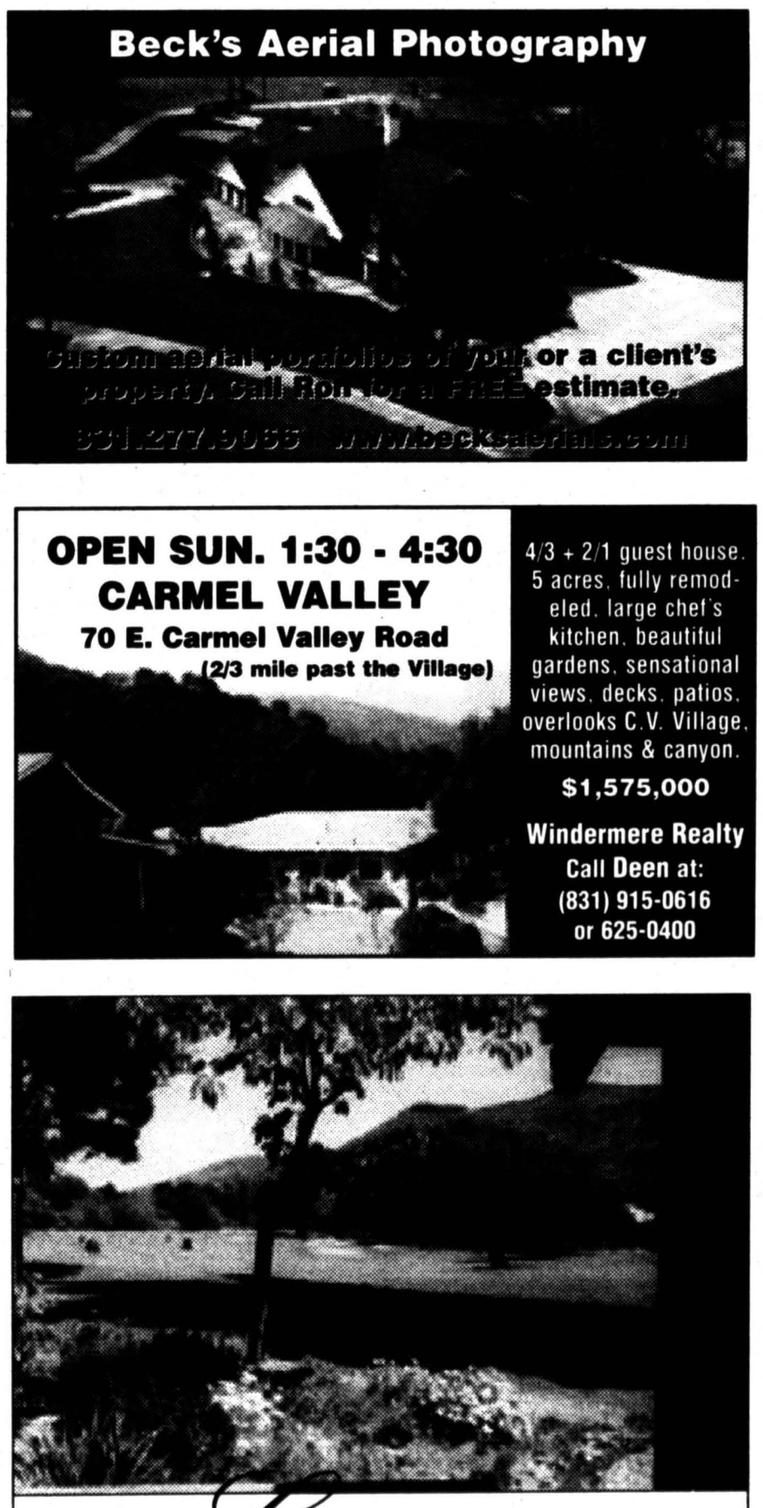

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French artist who painted from memory, by sketching crude pencil drawings as a basis for his paintings.

"It's a lot of fun. It's very freeing. It's much more creative," she said.

"The blade of grass doesn't have to be gold or green, maybe it was pink! I try to encourage that with the kids too, to say, 'The sky isn't always blue. Maybe there's a yellow sky, a pink sky or a green sky.'"

And as memorable as Jelmini's paintings are, her fans may be surprised that she destroys many of her works. She says sometimes she'll work all day and then think that the painting "is a real dog."

"A lot of times I'll scrape off the oils and paint over them. It's not hard to say good-bye to them," she said.

But there are still plenty of paintings that make her rigorous cut. Her cute Carmel cottage is filled with her work, stacked up against the walls, against the couch, wherever there's free space. Her husband Rick is happy to let you know that "they're all for sale."

"If I don't paint, I'm really crabby. I love to do it. I have to do it," said Jelmini.

'I think every child has something in them that tells them they want to be an artist.'

—Peggy Jelmini

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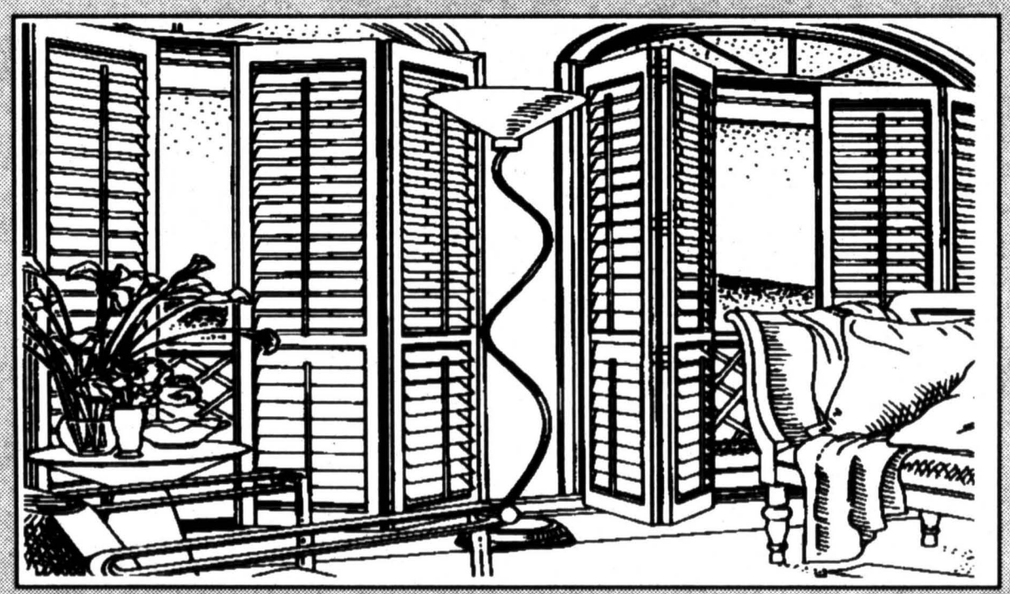

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Prefab fireplaces — a long way from the old metal 'cans'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HOMEOWNERS WHO come into Del Monte Center's Hearth Shop are often amazed to learn that their dreams of adding a fireplace to their homes can be accomplished much easier than they imagined — instead of being assembled brick by brick, the fireplace can be carried right through the front door.

Prefabricated metal fireplace inserts have come a long way in the last 20 years — so far, in fact, that after a good mason has had a chance to work on the outer facade, it's nearly impossible to tell the manufactured model from an old-fashioned (and very expensive) masonry fireplace.

Vicki Chappell Warner, who owns the Hearth Shop in Monterey, explains that options are abundant for adorning the hearth and mantel of manufactured fireplaces — stucco, marble, wood, or any kind of stone. Some clients even achieve the old-world look by using antique cast mantels from Europe.

And with the added touches of herringbone-patterned brick and a custom screen door, the result is a beautiful fireplace nobody would guess isn't "real" — in the construction sense of the word. Fireplace inserts are easier to install and are substantially cheaper — with the basic package starting at $800 — than a fireplace crafted by a mason.

However, folks who are looking for a really grand fireplace for their great room — bigger than 50 by 30 inches — must go masonry, Warner explained. The manufactured models aren't available in the extra-large size yet.

But the fireplace inserts are great for people who want

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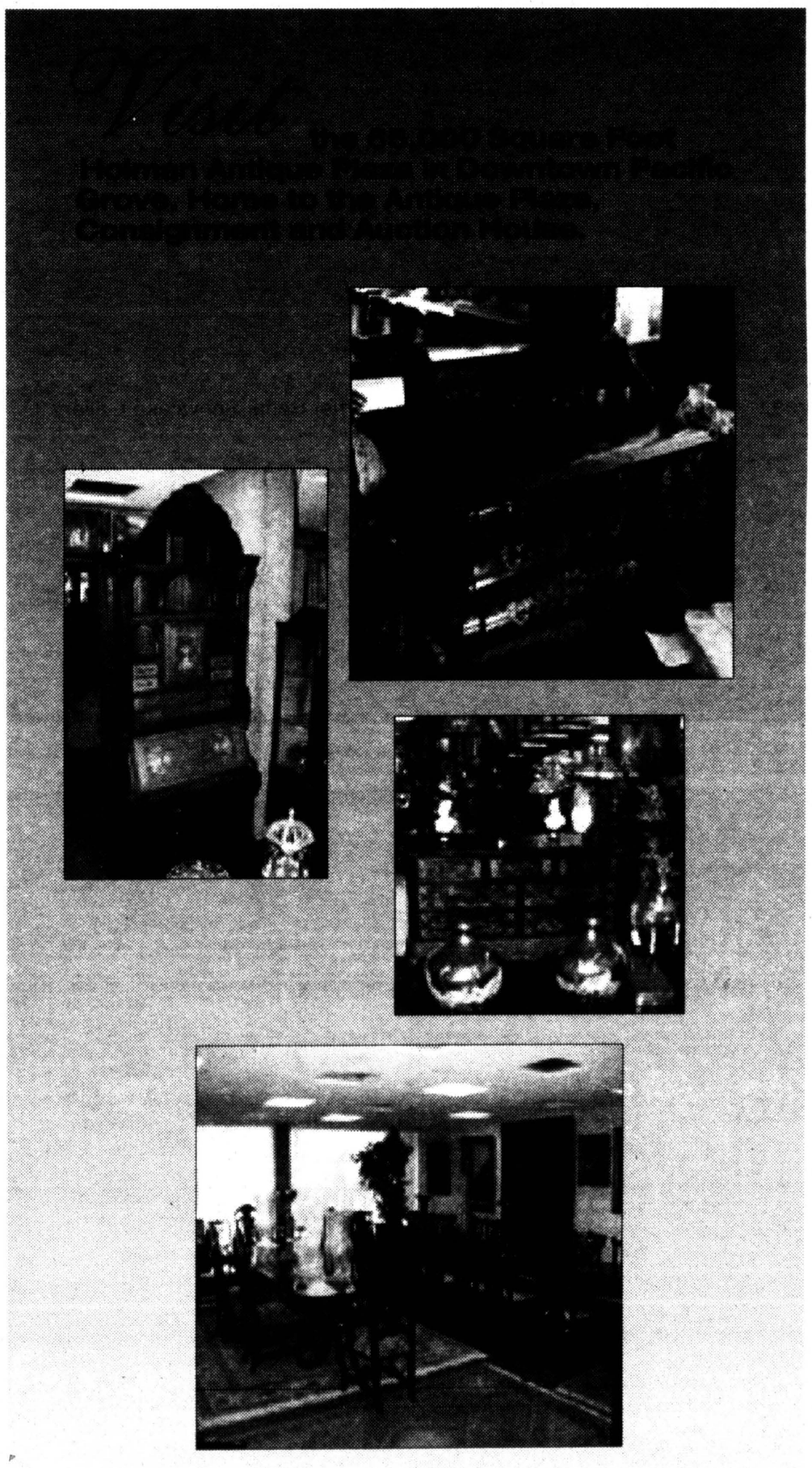

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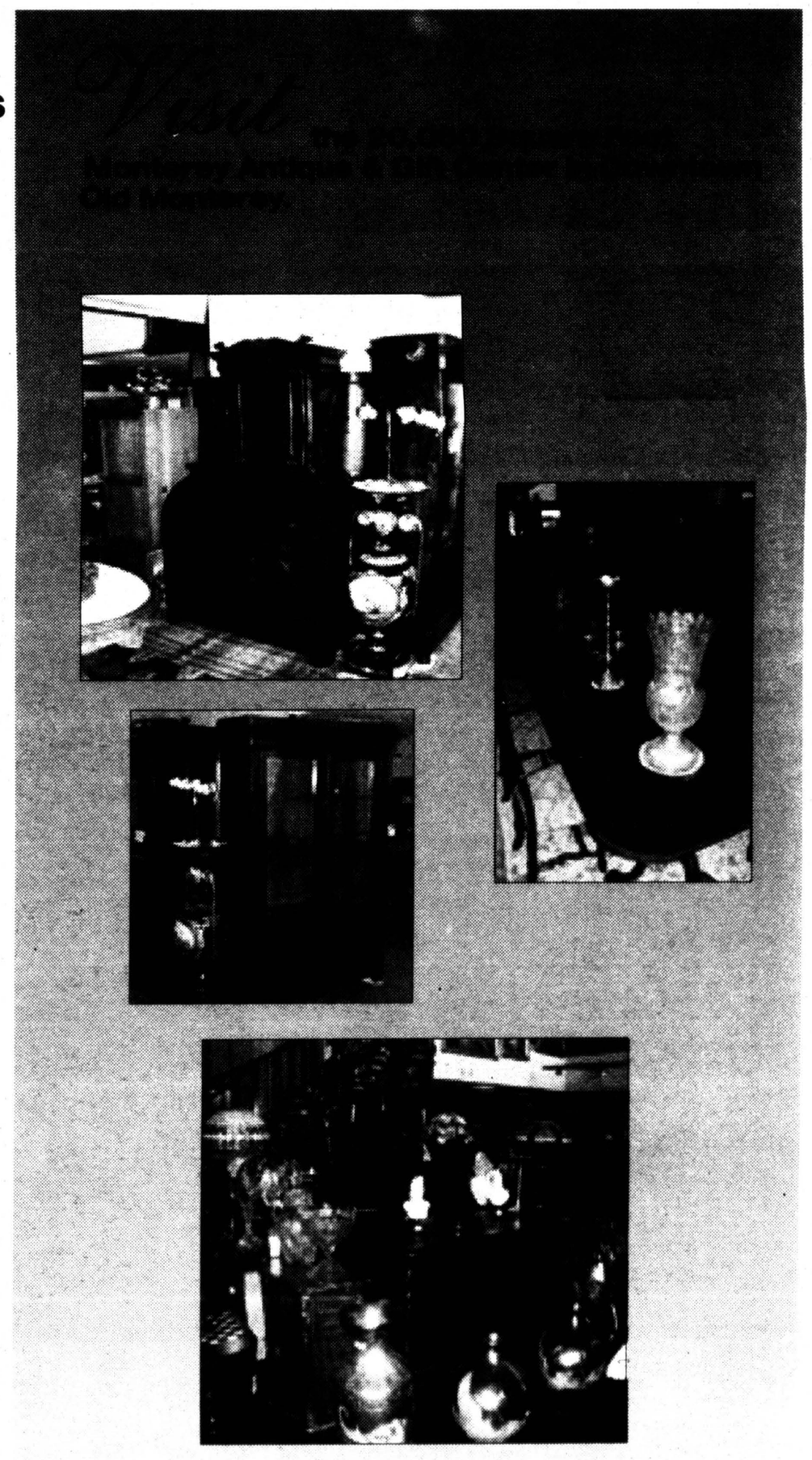

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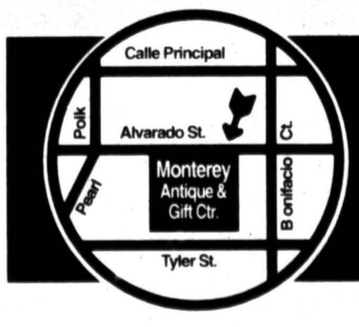

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several fireplaces in their home or who don't want to build a foundation.

"It's an economical way to get fireplaces that are really attractive," Warner said.

The new "zero clearance" models allow the decorative stone or wood to be placed right up to the fireplace opening, so very little — if any — of the metal box is exposed.

Warner was recently able to help one frustrated homeowner, who had already spent thousands on architect fees before anybody realized the foundation couldn't hold a new masonry fireplace. The problem was easily solved by installing a manufactured one. And after the decorative beach granite stonework faced it, the fireplace looked better than the original.

Warner, who supplies the convenient prefabs to numerous architects and builders on the Peninsula, also specializes in custom fire screens and accessories for the hearth.

The designs of the screen doors are often crucial to achieving the realistic feel of a masonry fireplace with a prefab model. As with the hearth itself, homeowners have a multitude of options for their doors.

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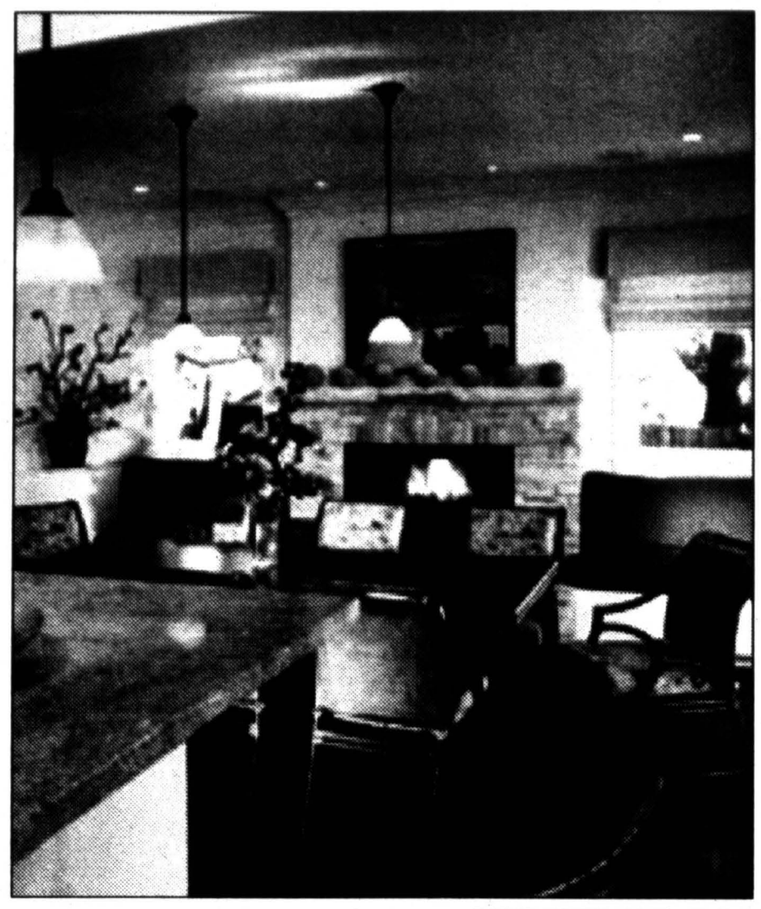
This "before" picture shows the basic prefab fireplace in a Pebble Beach home that posed a challenge to interior designer Andrea Bartholick Pace.



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Pace's solution included replacing the old fireplace with a brand new "zero clearance" prefab model and enlisting the help of mason Jamey DeMaria to create a beautiful Carmel stone facade. Now the fireplace is the focal point of the room.

Warner has designed fireplace doors of brass, bronze, hand-wrought iron, steel, or even gold and silver leaf. It's important to take the design of an entire room into consideration when selecting the doors and accessories for a fireplace.

"Sometimes a fireplace needs to be dressed up, but a lot of the time it just needs to be enhanced," Warner said.

Finishing touches

Interior designer Andrea Bartholick Pace was able to work wonders with a prefab fireplace when she took on the remodeling job of a Pebble Beach home.

Her "before" pictures show a very plain, basic fireplace with a modest opening tucked between two sets of bookshelves.

Now, a beautiful Carmel stone fireplace takes its place flanked by two cozy window seats. And nobody but the experts would know that the hearth's transformation was accomplished with a new prefab fireplace.

"I wanted to create something that gave the essence of this area," Pace said. "Using all the Carmel stone gave it texture. We turned it into the focal point of the room."

Pace advises people with older manufactured fireplaces

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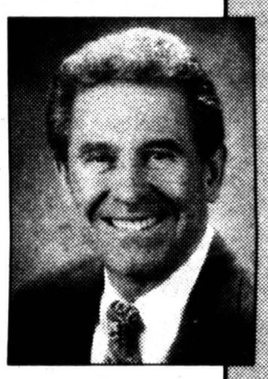

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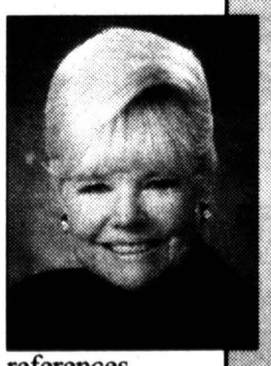

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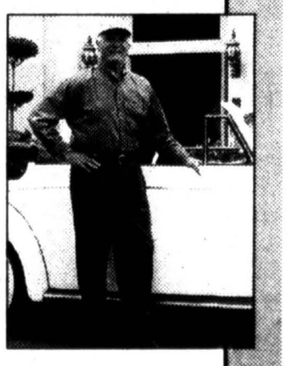

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Can you tell the difference between the 100 percent masonry fireplace and the manufactured one? Give up? The stained sandstone fireplace on the right was created with the help of a "zero clearance" fireplace insert — which allows the decorative facade to be built right up to the fireplace opening — while the hard carved stone mantle on the left was entirely the handiwork of a mason.

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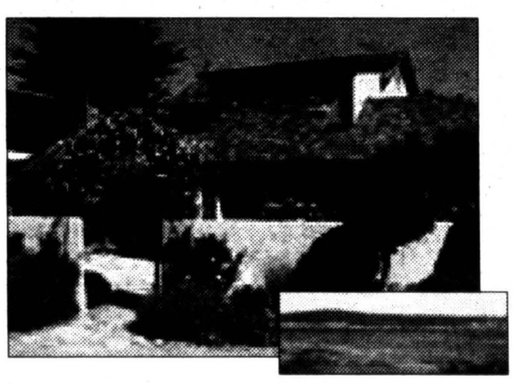

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This exceptional French country home with bay and beach views represents Carmel at its finest! Completely remodeled in 1997, it captures a wonderful blend of the old and the new. Construction is top quality throughout, from its slate roof down to its many unique details. Meticulously manicured gardens adorn the large lot, creating spacious front and rear yards. $5,120,000.

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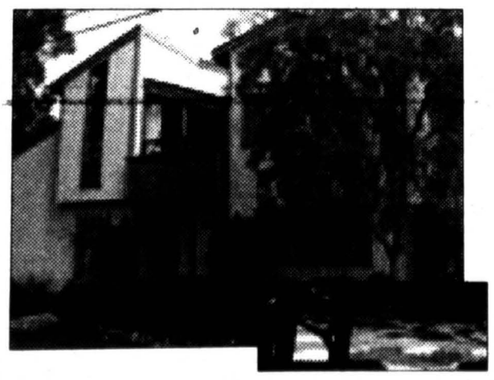

Carmel Point
"The Beach House"

Wonderful contemporary 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with small ocean views, ideally located just one block to the best of Carmel's beaches. The spacious open floor plan offers dramatic cathedral ceilings, granite counters, loft, den, office, sauna, two fireplaces, two-car garage and electric security gate — everything you could ask for in this exceptional Carmel Point location. $1,975,000.

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Vicki Warner designed a distinctive, hard-wrought iron scroll for the glass door of this dining room fireplace, creating an "old-world" feel for this Carmel home.

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that they'd like to dress up with stone or wood it might by worth their while to buy a brand new insert before going to all the trouble of adorning it.

Warner's clients, Edyie and Warren Braverman, are delighted with three fireplaces in their Pacific Grove home, designed with such diverse materials as slate, marble and sandstone — and each accomplished with the convenience of a fireplace insert.

The Bravermans' dining-room fireplace features a honed marble hearth offset by a hand-plastered surround and mantel. "We just knew it would work," said Eydie Braverman. "It gives a nice definition and texture between the plaster wall and the sleek surface of the marble."

Warner worked with the Bravermans to create just the right fire screen — of oil-rubbed bronze — to complement the unique fireplace. Local mason Mike Chappell, brother of Vicki, explained how simple the job of installing a manufactured fireplace is.

"It's a metal box they line with panels of brick," he said. "You set it up on a plywood platform and build a wood frame around it."

But anybody who has a chance to see Chappell's floor-to-ceiling Carmel stone fireplace in his Carmel Valley home would never imagine that "a metal box" has any-

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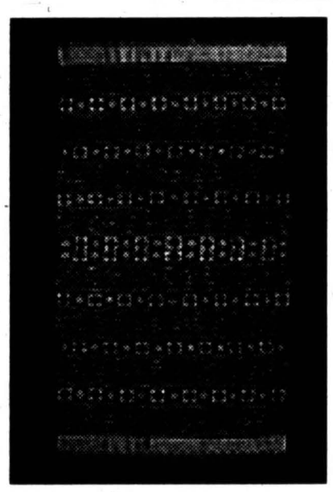

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Mason Daniel Vasquez camouflaged the manufactured fireplace in the design above by building a granite arch to hide the corners of the metal fire box.

Warren and Edyie Braverman are delighted with their dining room fireplace, featuring a honed marble hearth offset by the hand-plastered surround and mantel — accomplished with the convenience of a fireplace insert.

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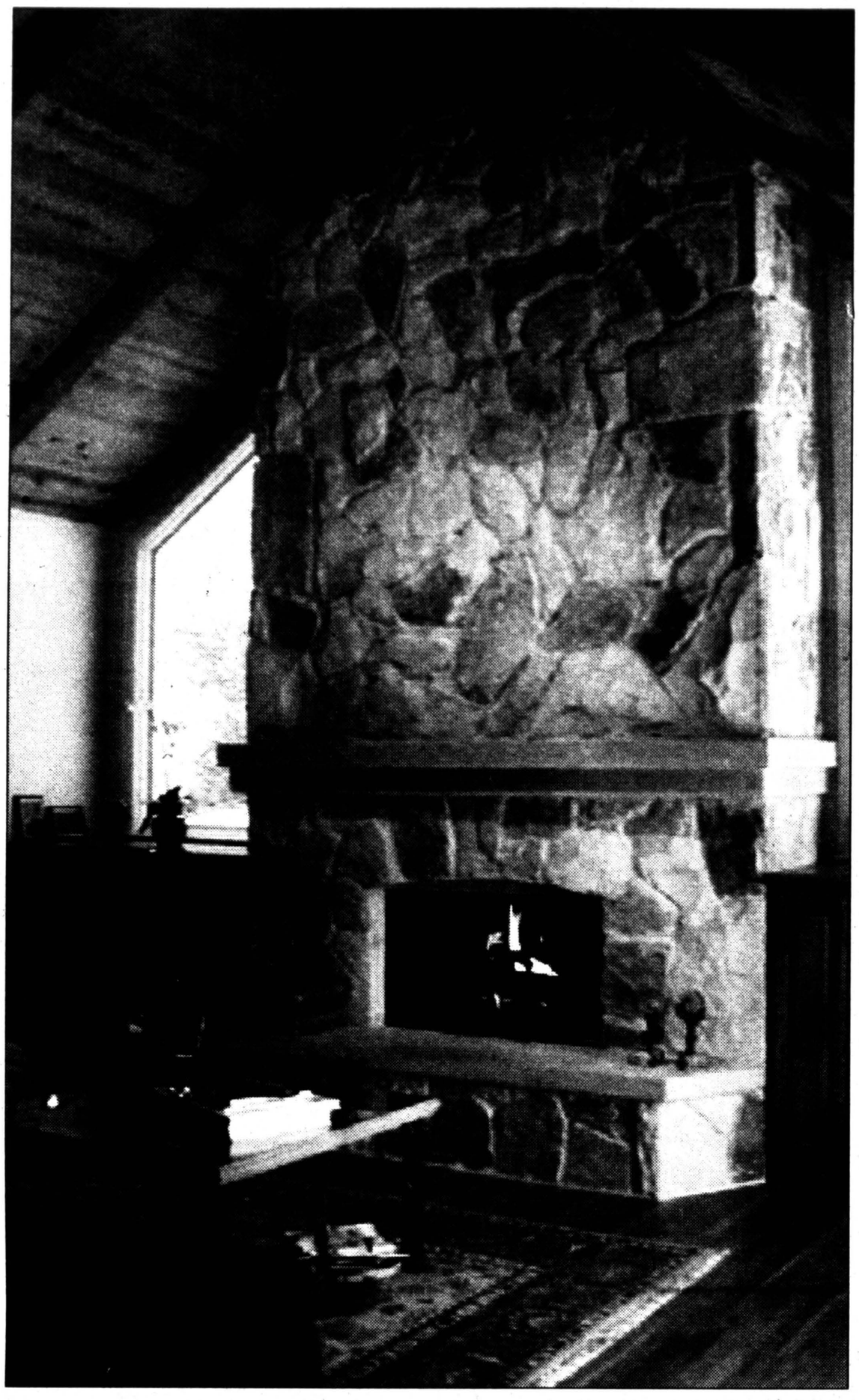

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Mason Mike Chappell created this Carmel stone fireplace to cleverly disguise the fact that the actual fireplace isn't masonry at all, but a metal insert.

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Edyie Braverman reports that her slate fireplace — accomplished with the help of a fireplace insert — is the perfect fit for her Pacific Grove home. "We love the stone very much, the way the texture works with the wood floor, rough against the soft muted texture of the wood."

FIREPLACES

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thing to do with it. Instead, visitors enjoy the craftsmanship of a true mason while warming their hands before the fire.

Both Mike and Vicki grew up learning the ins and outs of fireplaces first hand from their dad, Bill, a masonry contractor, and mom, Vonnie, who started the Hearth Shop in 1967. In 1980, Vicki bought the business and added more of the custom fireplace furnishings to the shop.

While the traditional fireplaces, artfully crafted by a mason, will always be in demand, those in search of convenience may opt for the manufactured model with a masonry facade — as close as you can get to the real thing. ✪

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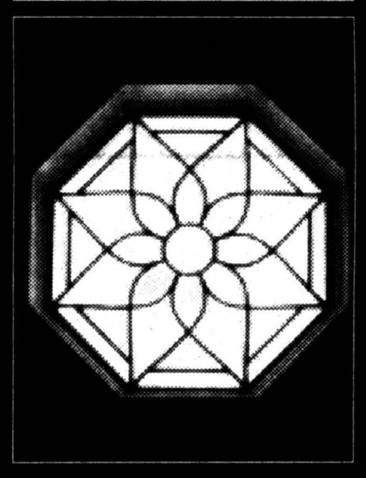

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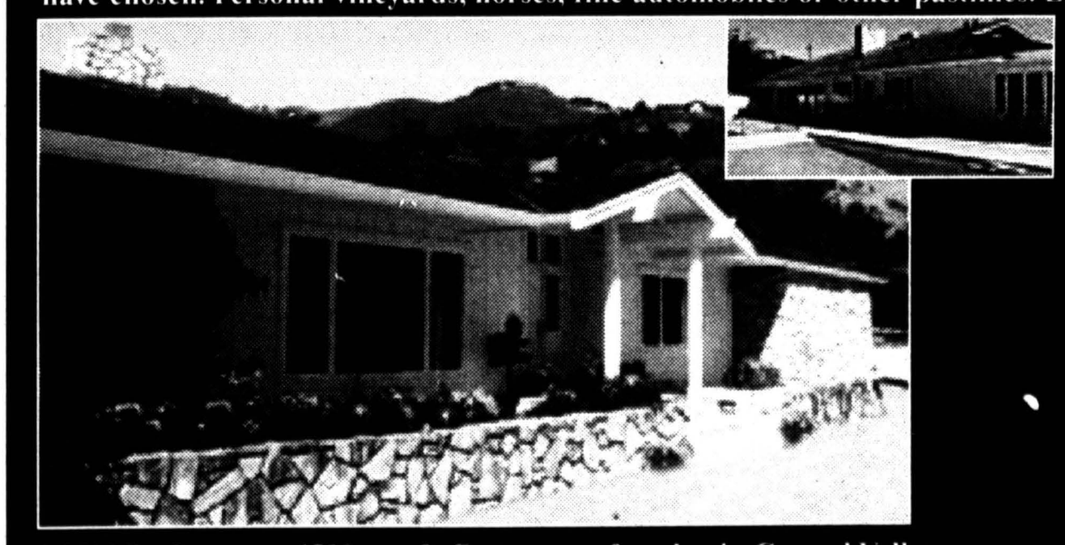

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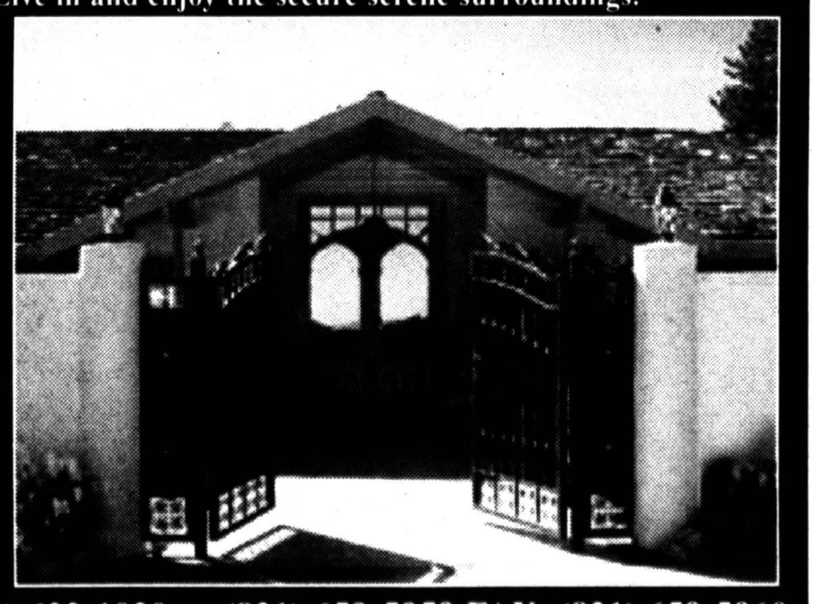

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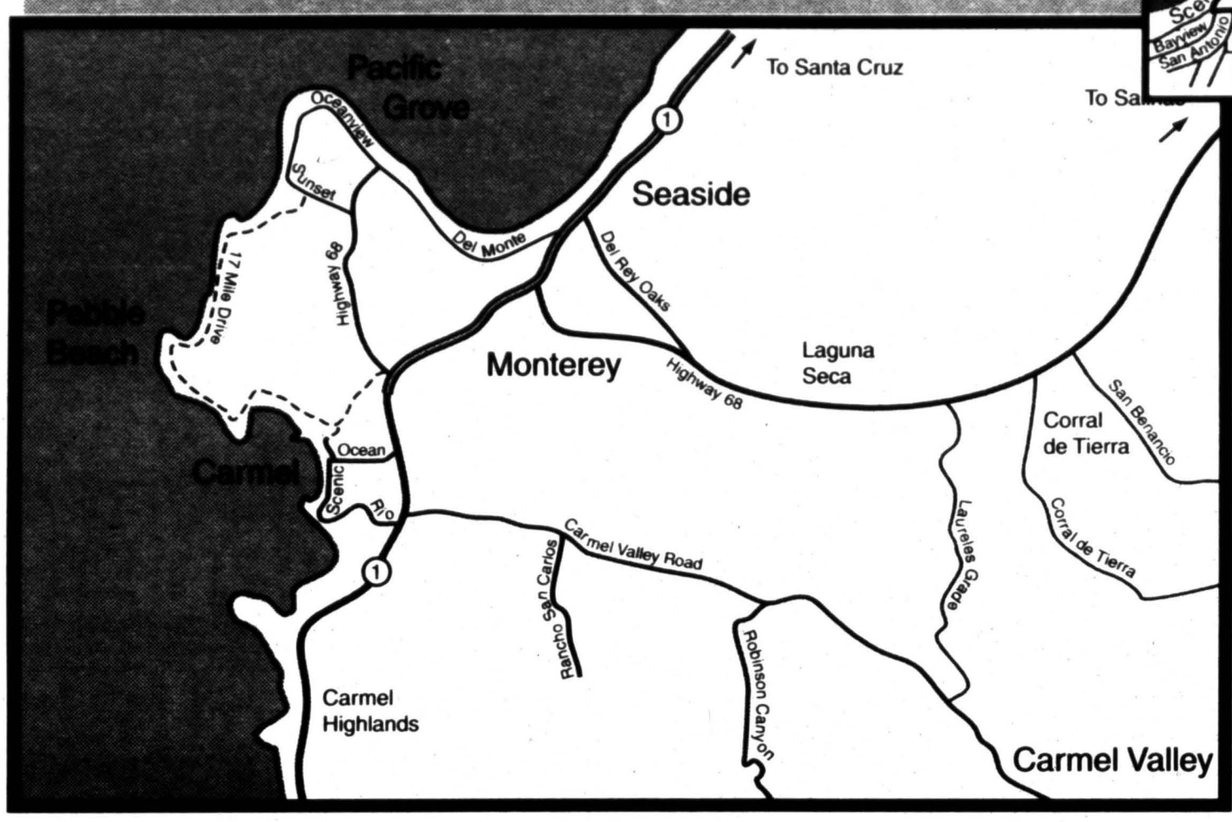

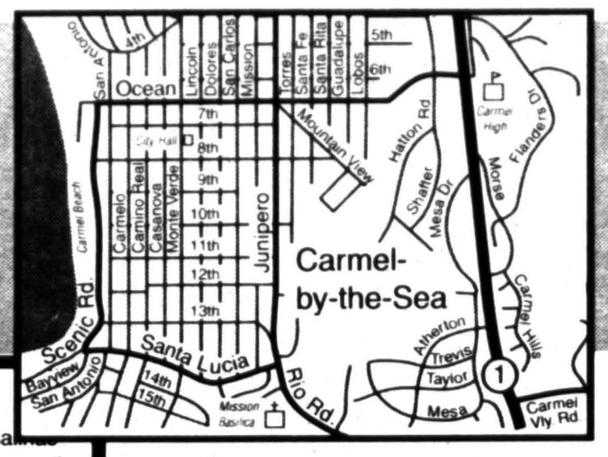

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$1,200,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-3
26620 Rancho San Carlos Rd		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$1,295,000 4bd 4.5ba		Su 2-4
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7071 Valley Greens Dr		Carmel Valley
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$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba		Sa & Su 2-5
66 Rancho Rd		Carmel Valley
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$1,495,000 3bd 3ba		Sa & Su 1-4
26252 Rinconada Road		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$1,550,000 4bd 3ba+gst hs		Su 1:30-4:30
70 E Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Windermere Realty		625-0400
$2,295,000 4bd 4.5ba		Sa & Su 2-5
2 Middle Canyon Rd		Carmel Valley
J.G. Stillwagon Real Estate		659-8555
$2,995,000 4bd 4ba+gst hs		Sa 2-4
15 Ring Lane		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,495,000 4bd 3ba		Su 1:30-3:30
138 Carmel Riviera Drive		Crlm Highlands
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$4,750,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 2-4
111 Yankee Point Drive		Crlm Highlands
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,695,000 4bd 3ba		Su 2-4
137 Carmel Riviera		Crml Highlands
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HOLLISTER

$679,000 3+bd 3ba		Su 1-4
1700 Sonny's Way		Hollister
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MARINA

$360,000 3bd 1.5ba		Su 2:30-4:30
3079 Zanetta		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$375,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
3250 Fitzgerald		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

MONTEREY

$474,500 1bd 1ba		Su 1-3
878 Spencer		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$475,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 1-3
852 Lydon St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$549,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 12-2
685 Jessie Street		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$549,500 2bd 1ba		Sa 12-2
878 Oak		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$585,000 3bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
199 Surf Way		Monterey
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$649,000 2bd 2ba		Su 2-5
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5 Victoria Rise		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$825,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 12-3**
2198 Withers		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$849,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
990 Wainwright		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$885,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 12-2**
16 Antelope Lane		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$995,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
5 Sierra Vista		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,070,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
455 Belden		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
1225 Sylvan Rd		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,275,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1:30-4**
783 Mesa Rd		Monterey
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,275,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
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MTRY/SALINAS HWY.

$649,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
13 Seca Place		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$650,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
27422 Vista Del Toro Place		Mtry/Sins Hwy
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$697,500	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5**
20 Paseo Cuarto		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$795,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-5**
1526 Monterey Salinas Highway		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$839,000	**5bd 4ba**	**Su 1-4**
19543 Cortina Court		Mtry/Sins Hwy
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$998,500	**5bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
26133 Legends Ct		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,395,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1:30-5**
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$1,595,000	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
23775 Spectacular Bid Lane		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$1,695,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5**
12078 Saddle		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$1,765,000	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Sa Su 3-5**
208 Madera Court		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$1,850,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
11623 Spur Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$1,875,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa5-7 Su12-4**
405 Estrella d'Oro		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$2,695,000	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
25926 Puerta Del Cajon		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$3,295,000	**4bd 4.5ba**	**S 1-3**
105 Via Del Milagro		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

NO. COUNTY

$799,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-5**
18281 Berta Canyon Rd		N Mtry County
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$1,090,000	**5bd 3ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
15220 Serape Ct.-Elkhorn		N Mtry County
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$495,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa11-1Su11-2**
1152 Patterson Lane		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$499,500	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
1151 Montecito		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$520,000	**2bd 1.1/4ba**	**Su 1-4**
238 Park St		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$589,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3**
614 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$590,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
1271 Seaview		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$595,000	**2bd 2ba**	**SaSu1:30-4**
1202 Otter Lane		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$735,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
840 Walnut Street		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$795,000	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
225 17-Mile Dr		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$825,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1:30-4**
708 Granite		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$825,000	**5bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
517 12th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$835,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
214 Lobos Avenue		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$925,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 12-2**
306 6th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,285,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 12:30-3**
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Ask Mr. Williams

Dear Mr. Williams,

I have just finished building a patio area off my family room and would like to add furniture to make the space comfortable for family and friends. Is it appropriate to match the décor of the inside of the house or should I try to make the space different? Are there fabrics and the like available that work outdoors?

Sincerely,
Marion Kent

Tom Williams

Dear Ms. Kent,

Just in time for summer. It's wonderful to have a fresh space to decorate. To answer your first question: No, there is no need to try to match the décor inside. That's not to say you should ignore the interior altogether. The outdoor space should be less formal and easy care than your indoor décor, but you may want to bring some of the same colors or styles with you to the garden.

The first thing you want to do is plan the number of furniture pieces you will need. In most cases smaller, more movable pieces will be easier to work with and fill the space without overwhelming it. Do you want a dining table for meals? Many of us relish the chance to experiment with grilling outdoors. Is the patio stone, a wood deck or a combination of the two? You might consider mixing materials and creating a subtle definition of areas — almost the same type of definition an indoor rug creates. Your choices will, to some small degree, dictate the style of outdoor furniture you will choose.

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Outdoor furniture today is made from a wide variety of materials and in a wonderful array of styles. Stainless steel, aluminum, iron, woven, teak and plastic are some of the choices.

Is there a fireplace or fire pit on the patio? In our part of the world, a heat source is a very real consideration. Those propane heat lamps are inexpensive and efficient but lack a great deal aesthetically. Fire pits lend a rustic charm and a nice heat level. As with a wood-burning fireplace, smoke and the maintenance of the ashes can be a problem. Gas fireplaces are efficient and far more attractive than the heat lamp towers. Choose what you are most comfortable with and that give the right amount of heat

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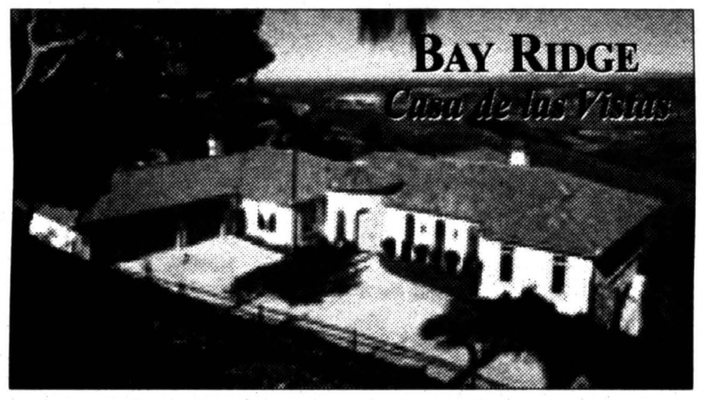

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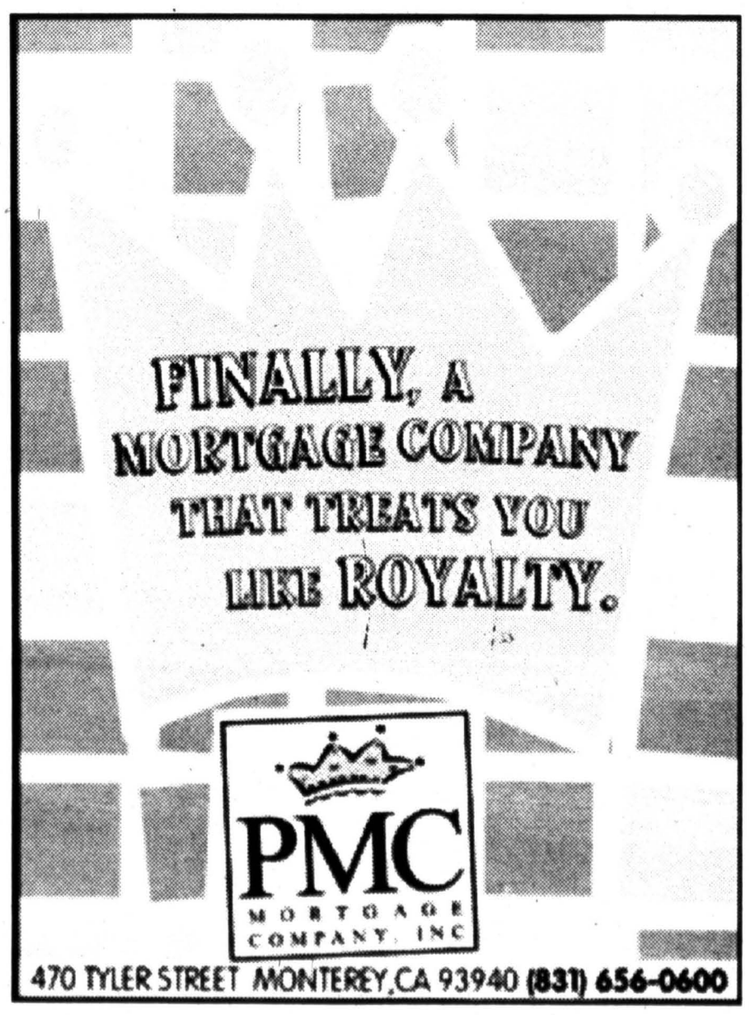

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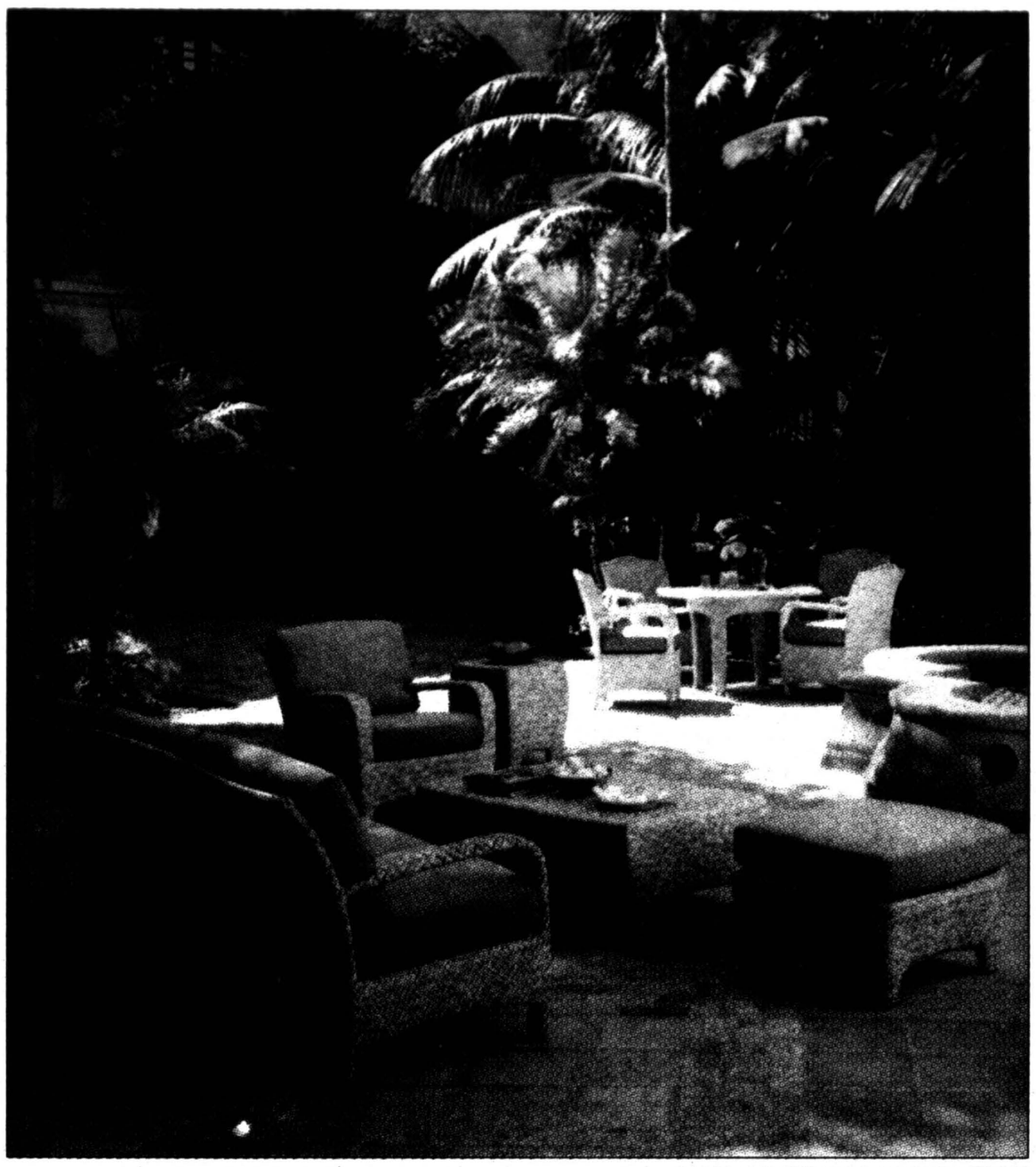

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Versatile Sunbrella fabric is put to elegant use in this wicker collection from the Brown Jordan Luxury Outdoor line.

OUTDOOR

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for the space.

The furniture being designed today is not your grandmother's wrought iron. Nor are you limited to redwood with over-scaled cushions. Outdoor furniture today is made from a wide variety of materials and in a wonderful array of styles. Stainless steel, aluminum, iron, woven, teak and plastic are some of the many choices you have. Teak, which weathers beautifully to a pale gray when left to the elements, comes in styles that are very contemporary to downright country in feel. Stainless steel tends to be tubular and more modern. Aluminum, which comes extruded, molded or wrought, offers the widest variety of styles in today's market. Sleek ultra-modern as well as more traditional styles are available at a fraction of the cost of the old wrought-iron. Iron, of course, is still the choice of many looking for a more formal and conservative feel to their outdoor furniture. Plastic furniture tends to attract stains and lacks the style and sophistication of the other material choices. But whatever you choose, you'll probably need cushions for comfort and warmth.

The sun's ultraviolet rays degrade most cottons and natural fiber fabrics. Mildew and damp also impact the type of fabrics and cushion fill used outdoors. In the past, fabric choices weren't weather resistant and needed to be stored indoors. That is not the case today. There has been an explosion in furniture and fabric choices over the past few years.'

One of the first companies to deal directly with the problems of fabrics outdoors actually started as a supplier of fabrics for awning and tent companies. Sunbrella began marketing a line of outdoor fabric in the early '90s to the delight of interior designers and homeowners. The original line was mostly solid colors and stripes with a very stiff finish that came as no surprise considering where the fabrics started: Its yarn, a solution-dyed acrylic, was itself very stiff and difficult to color.

The limit on color and style changed in

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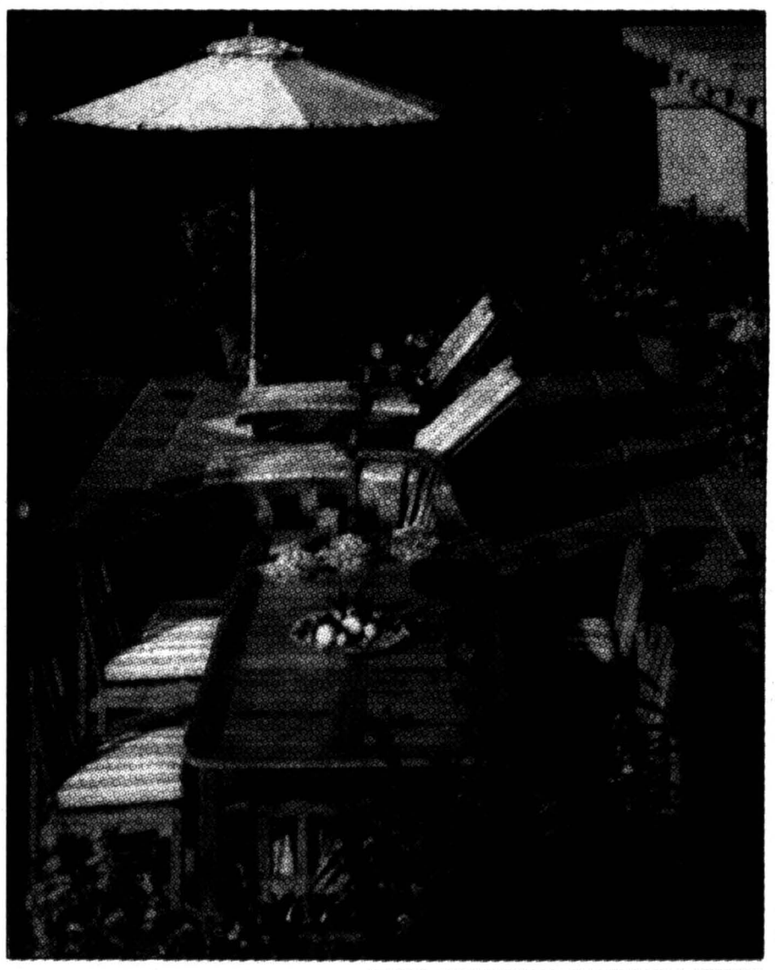

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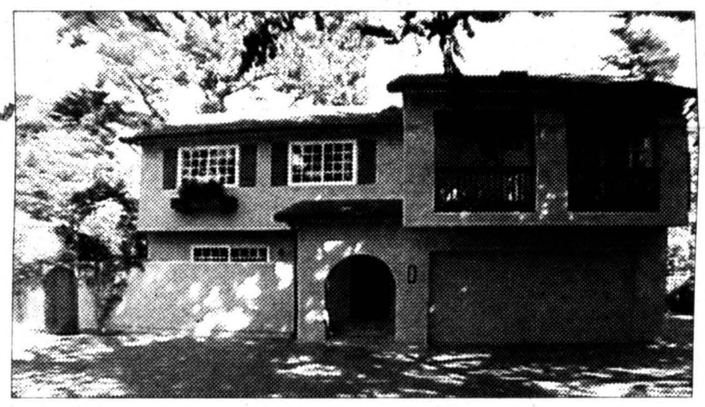

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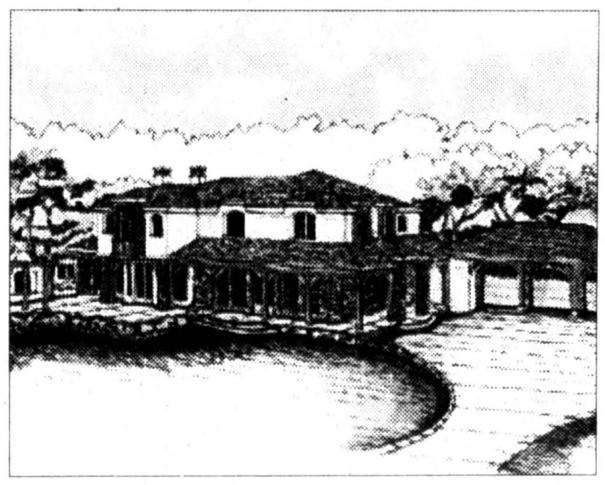

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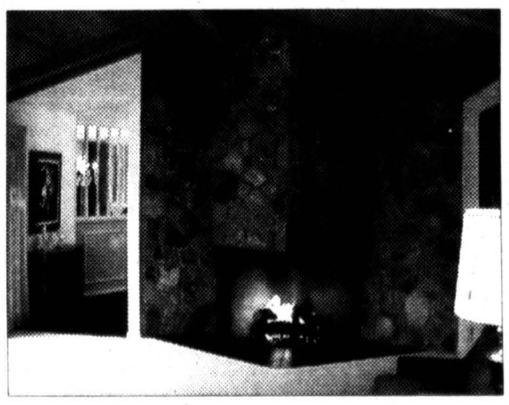

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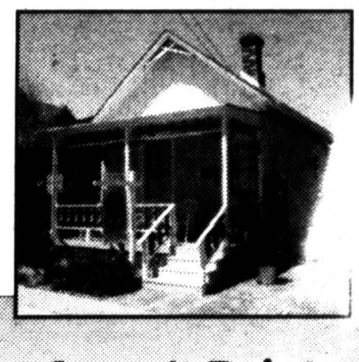

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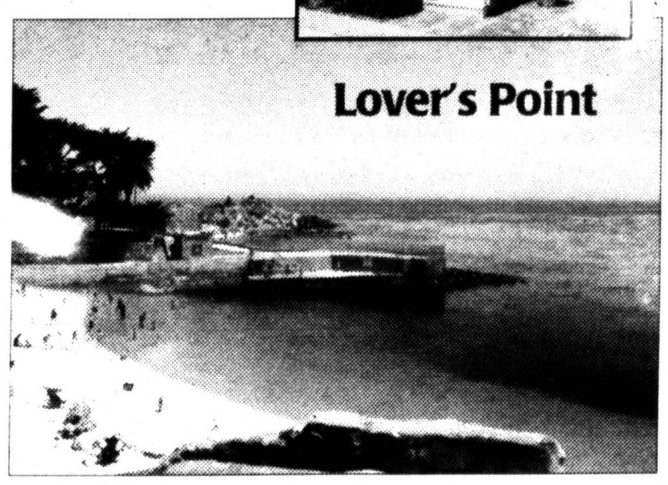

Victorian Cottage

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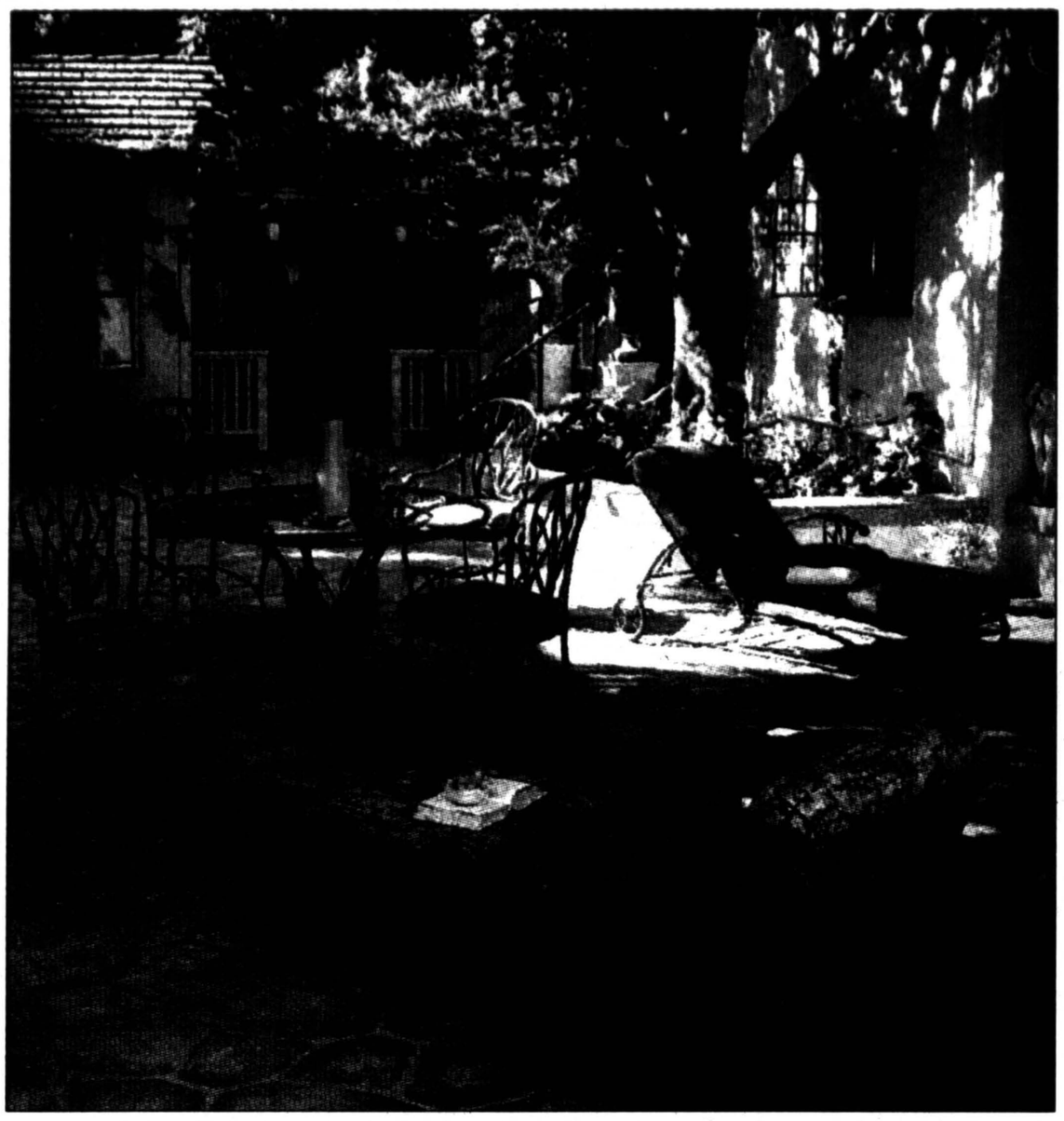
the late 1990s with the introduction of softer, "washed" acrylics that were also woven into more interesting and desirable patterns. At the same time, the palette was expanded to include softer tones that helped create a more residential feel to the fabrics. With these expanded fabric choices, more firms expanded their choice of styles and began to aggressively market the newer look in outdoor furnishings.

You will be able to create almost any look and feel you want for the space outdoors. Al-fresco living is an informal and very relaxing experience and we lucky Californians can make the most of our enjoyment of the climate. Good luck with your project! ✪

✪ Tom Williams is a partner at Hale-Williams Interiors at the Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel. He has practiced residential interior design for more than 30 years in America and abroad.



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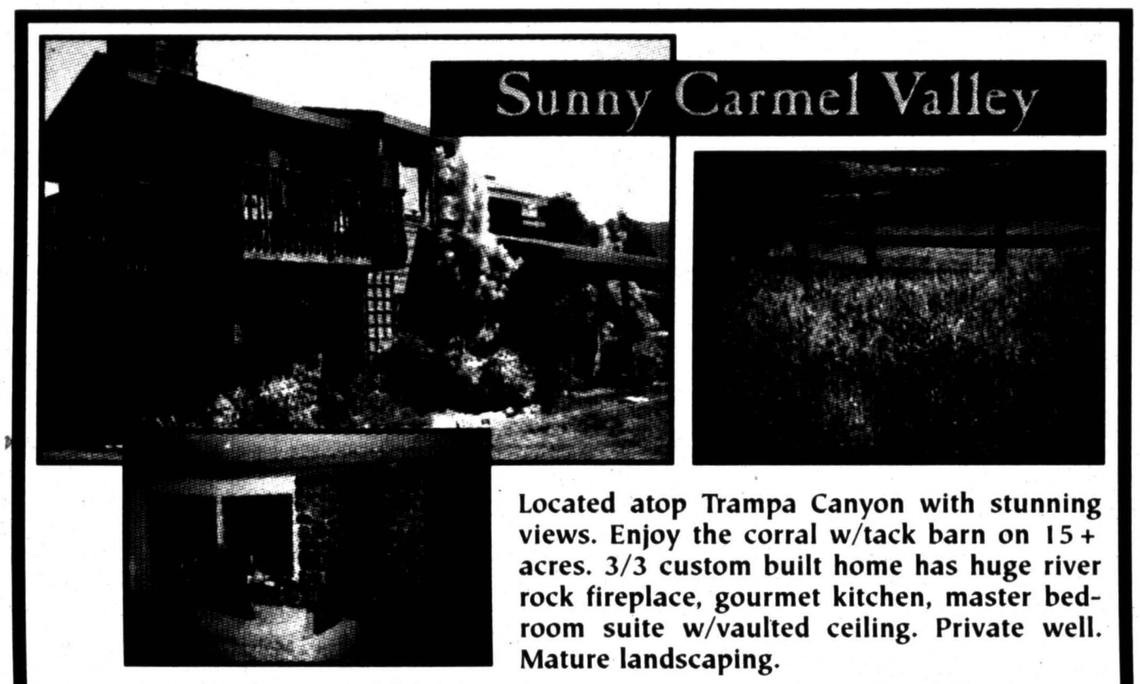

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POLICE LOG

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ing with two males seen at the River Inn. Caller wished a welfare check to ensure she was not kidnapped. Girl was traveling with her father from Georgia, visiting her uncle.

Big Sur: Ventana manager reported an ex-employee became very angry when the rent was deducted from his last payroll check.

Pebble Beach: Maintenance workers stumbled across destructive devices along the edge of their refuse storage facility. Santa Cruz County's EOD unit responded to dismantle these devices.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject causing a nuisance in the dune areas adjacent to the residences located on San Antonio at the dead end of Fourth Avenue. Over the past few weeks, she has been camping overnight and at times, laughs out loud at approximately 0400 hours, causing the resident's dog to start barking and waking her up. During another incident, the resident returned home after dark and was startled by the subject, who appeared behind her in her private driveway. Resident also reported the subject has urinated in plain view of children walking through the dune areas and Acacia located between the three, large, cut tree trunks and the last two residences at the dead end of Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle reported as abandoned on Lincoln at Ninth had 15 unpaid parking citations totaling $675. Habitual offender letter mailed to owner 08/17/01. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident complained of loud music coming from his next door neighbor.

Pebble Beach: Man reported a past-tense physical altercation with his brother during a family function at a Lake Court residence. He received bruising to his neck and jaw.

Big Sur: Fernwood reported an ex-employee would not leave the bar.

Carmel area: Ribera resident reported juveniles were having a party on the beach. Contacted suspects. All were adults.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fraudulent use of credit cards by a San Francisco resident to purchase $290.87 worth of merchandise from a Carmel Plaza shop.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ridgewood resident reported receiving annoying phone calls over the past two months.

Carmel Valley: Suspect broke his ex-girlfriend's window to her Carmel Valley Road apartment.

Pebble Beach: Housekeeper took up residency in her client's Don Lane house. She was asked to leave voluntarily or face possible arrest. She decided to leave voluntarily.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported being grabbed by the neck by a male subject after a playful comment at a party. She did not suffer any injuries.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver reported being blinded by the sun and knocking down a pine tree at Lincoln and 13th. Person contacted advised the tree was near death and was scheduled for destruction/removal next week.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 911 hang-up call from a Santa Rita residence. Contacted resident who initially called to report an ongoing problem with her 83-year-old neighbor, who apparently became upset about an unknown problem and partially entered the residence without permission. Ongoing friction between the two. Resident called 911 when the neighbor began to enter her portion of the property and then hung up when she backed out and went back to her part of the home. Neighbor admitted to opening the door but denied entering the residence. Both advised to contact the non-emergency police line in the event services are required during a non-emergency incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Carmel Fire Department with house fire at Monte Verde and 13th at 2015 hours. Extinguished flames with chemical extinguisher and CFD exposed walls and extinguished all sources.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wrong-way driver on Junipero abandoned car in the road at 2355 hours. Driver fled. Registered owner contacted but would not identify driver. Suspect wanted for resisting public officers, reckless driving and possessing an open container.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft of $107 worth of miscellaneous items from a restaurant. Victim was a 44-year-old female gardener.

Carmel Valley: Juveniles were caught putting soap in the pool at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Carmel area: Assisted fire and ambulance with a subject who accidentally sprayed himself with pepper spray.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported his vehicle was burglarized at Rancho Cañada. Estimated loss $430.

Carmel area: Report that the driver of a gold Pontiac made a threatening remark to a 6-year-old on Fisher Place.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident heard what sounded like gunshots in the neighborhood. Bottle rockets were set off at a small party.

Big Sur: Nepenthe resident reported unknown people walking in the canyon below her house after dark. Nine juveniles were contacted.

OPEN HOUSES

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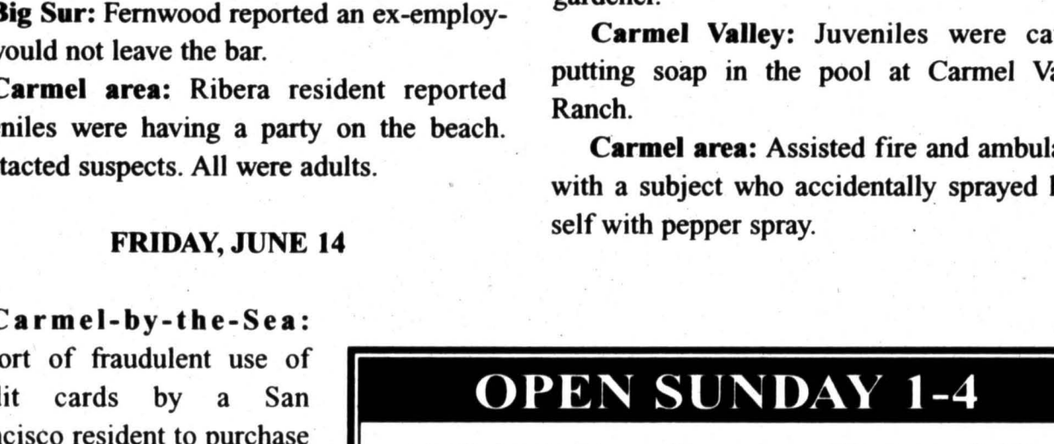

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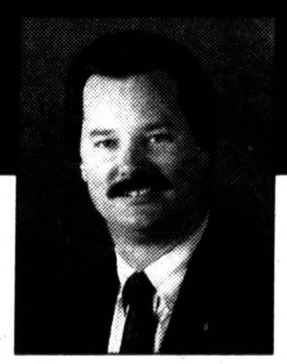

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CHARMING "HAVENHILL" Spectacular, completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 - bath treasure with Carmel's unique traditional charm. English country-style home with 1-bedroom, 1-bath guesthouse. High pitched roofs, sun-filled rooms and chef's kitchen. $1,890,000.

"ROCKING HORSE"! Built by Comstock in 1941 for a noted Carmel artist, this charming one-bedroom cottage has skylights spreading natural light. Tall ceilings, wood-plank interior walls & brick fireplace. Ideal for updating/expansion on the 5000 sq. ft. lot. $705,000.

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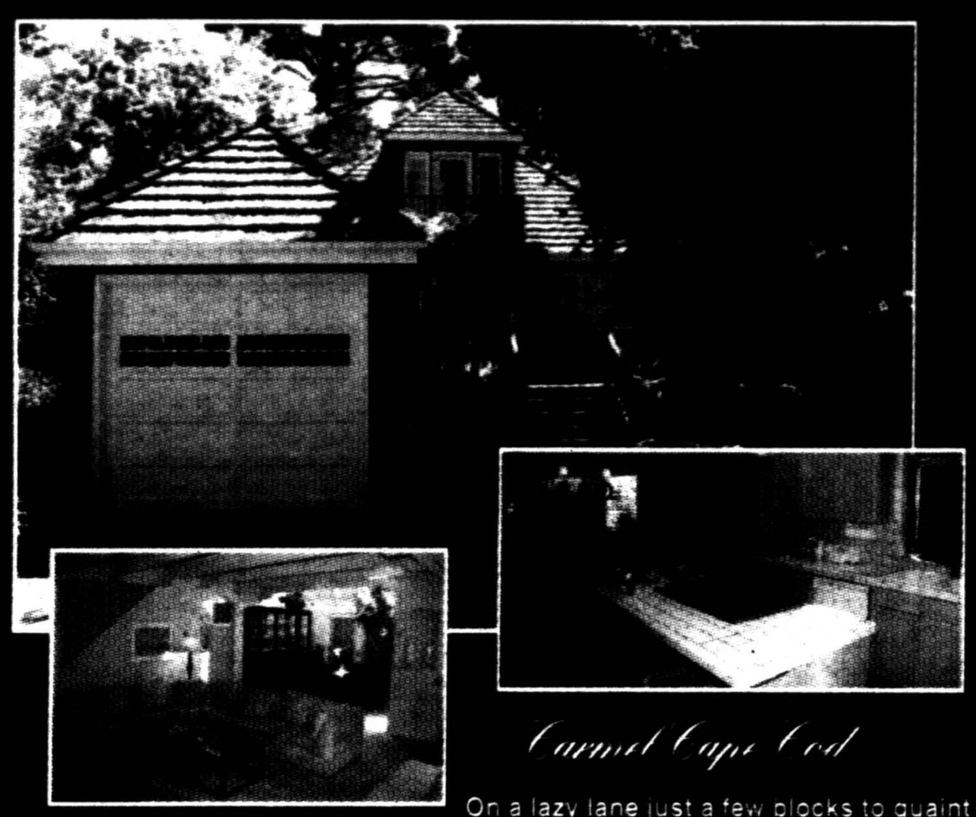

Carmel Cape Cod

On a lazy lane just a few blocks to quaint Carmel is this Cape Cod inspired cottage! Two bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and formal dinning room. Accented by high ceilings and multiple skylights. $1,195,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA CARMEL! To the south enjoy a large, sunny patio, and to the north a walking trail is steps from the door. This comfortable, well-maintained 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo is neat as a pin. Complex has clubhouse, putting green and pool. $325,500.

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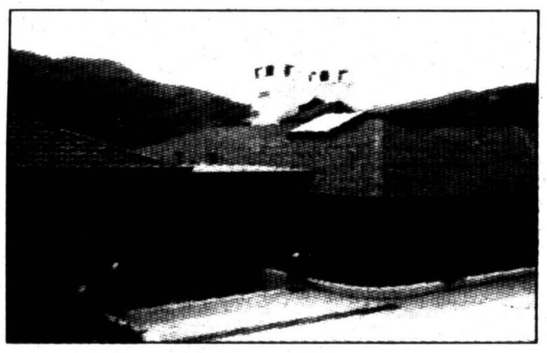
GOLF RESORT HOME! Live the resort lifestyle at Carmel Valley Ranch in this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath golf course frontage residence. This home features a large master suite, a spacious living room and separate guest suite. $1,395,000.

AWESOME VIEWS! A bright, sunny Los Tulares home of about 2700 sq. ft. with a versatile open floor plan. Gourmet kitchen, family room with wet bar. Three bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths plus attached guest quarters. Total of 2+ acres with vineyard. $1,295,000.



POINT OF VIEW! Stunning architecturally pure contemporary, gently used, thoughtful attention to detail, profoundly quiet, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Indoor/outdoor/pool living. $1,230,000.

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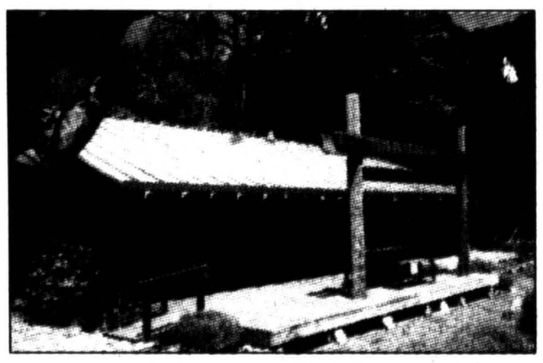

BREATHTAKING OCEAN PANORAMAS! Perched above the blue Pacific on 10.9 acres a secluded 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence offering contemporary comforts in a classical Japanese Tea House design. Plus studio & fully contained guest/caretaker's cottage. $1,850,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEW RETREAT! Just a short stroll past the golf course to the beach is this casual, elegant home with soaring ceilings. The large living room boasts French doors that open to an ocean & golf course view deck. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,795,000.

A VIRTUAL MINI RESORT! A marvelous property in a superb location in the center of Pebble Beach was designed by architect Glenn Weaver. Easy-care 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers remodeled kitchen and baths, outdoor spa & BBQ deck. $1,195,000.

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